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Suddenly It's Over

UMass Lowell bows out in the second round of the NCAA's

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The UMass Lowell hockey team's dream of a National Championship ended last weekend in East Lansing, Michigan after a grueling double overtime loss to Minnesota.

Roleson and Henry Named All-American see page 22

The Chiefs opened their first post-season in six years last Saturday against Michigan State. The Chiefs had to overcome Michigan State's home ice advantage and a very partisan crowd.

The Chiefs struck first when Christian Sbrocca took a blocked Michigan State shot the other direction and went in alone on Michigan State goaltender Mike Buzak. When Buzak slipped try-



Dwayne Roleson seen here in action from earlier this season was a main reason the Chiefs season lasted as long as it did.

ing to come out on Sbrocca, Christian slipped it past him for his fourteenth goal of the season and a 1-0 lead for the Chiefs.

The Spartans tied it seven minutes later when Steve Guolla

one of the nation's leading point-getters broke in on Dwayne Roleson and scored a shorthanded goal to even the score.

But the Chiefs weren't done. They scored two powerplay goals

in the last six minutes of the first period to give themselves a 3-1 lead.

The second UML goal came from Ian Herbert on a set up by Kerry Angus and Freshman sensation Greg Bullock. Bullock assisted on the third goal also when he and Shane Henry set up Norm Bazin for his seventeenth goal in the last eighteen games.

The assists gave Bullock the UMass Lowell freshman record for assists (34).

Michigan State closed the gap just 58 seconds into the second period on a power play goal by Steve Suk. However, senior tri-captain Mike Murray put in his 18th goal of the season to get back a two goal lead. The Spartans pulled back within one but the Chiefs closed the door.

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Proposal for new award rejected by University

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The College of Arts and Sciences Teaching Award, aimed at recognizing outstanding professors within the University, was recently rejected by the University administration and faculty union (Mass. Society of Professors).

The idea for this award was proposed by the Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Shirvani. Jesse Heines, chairperson for the committee, was responsible for nominations of who should receive the award.

"The whole purpose of the prize was to reward a professor for excellent teaching," explains Heines. However, the administration and union put the issue on hold for two reasons: evaluation of tenured faculty and the offer of a cash reward. The two groups did not think a professor should receive cash as a reward to spend freely. The union claims that stipends can only be given through collective bargaining.

"This is not what the award is about though," replies Heines. "It's a professional development award, used for academic purposes, allowing the teacher to spend the money on things like books, computers, and conferences."

Though the administration and the union both agree the award is directed at a noble cause, it was put on hold while the University examines the basis of the award further.

At the time of the ruling, 18 teachers were already nominated, with 90 people signing the second motion.

"The process is imperfect," comments Heines. "If you wait for everyone to agree with everything, nothing really gets done."

The Hope is still alive: Martin Luther King III

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Martin Luther King, III, son of the famed black civil rights leader assassinated in 1968, came to UMass Lowell on Monday, March 28th, to speak at Cumnock Hall for the University's first ever "Fear No People Week." Natalie Abreu, George Athanas, Jonathan Leite, Niambi Murray and Deb Strabone made up the organizing committee for the week's events.

A bomb scare called in to campus police caused students to be frisked at the door and warned that they would enter at their own risk. But that did not stop the crowd of over 350 people from hearing what Mr. King had to say. As Mr. King approached the podium, the audience welcomed him with a standing ovation.

"Every culture brings something to the table," Mr. King explained, as he encouraged the student body to respect and understand each individual's background. "We have more in common than not in common," he stated, adding "We will never achieve greatness if we have all these 'isms,' such as sexism, racism and prejudice."

In accomplishing this "greatness," Mr. King emphasized fairness, justice, equality and

democracy as the four key elements in moving towards a finer unity.

UMass Lowell student Jacques Dessin believes that working towards this unity starts with the individual. Dessin pointed out that "We need to think about our actions and the things we say and with this individual effort, we can collectively start bringing people together, one by one."

Mr. King stressed the importance of our contextual language and the impressions it can make in our minds. To illustrate his point, Mr. King read definitions of the words "black" and "white" from a dictionary. "Black" he found defined as "dirty, evil, wicked, sad, dismal or gloomy; characterized by hostility: indicating disgrace or liability to punishment." "White" was defined as "free from spot or stain; pure or innocent; not intending harm; honorable, fair, decent and dependable."

Mike Sawyer believed King's point was valid and that words can often evoke impressions we may not even be aware of.

"Our terminology is important," continued King, "for it shapes our beliefs through its hidden meanings." Adding humor to his speech, he discussed products such as black cakes we call "devil dogs" and white cakes we call "angel food cake."

Mr. King reflected on the "dream" his father spoke of in his legendary Washington, D.C. speech.

"If we could only make this 'Fear No People Week,' into a month, year, or a lifetime, we could move closer to the 'dream,'" he said.

He spoke of a dream to rid homelessness, hunger, and other injustices which bring us further away from the "dream." For as Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "Injustice anywhere, is a threat to justice everywhere."

Mr. King, III said "We must not become complacent, for the struggle is not over, there is still racism, sexism, and classism. These evils erode the spot we stand on, and send us further down the mountain we struggle to climb." He challenged the audience to study different cultures and learn new languages.

In closing, Mr. King urged his listeners to love unselfishly and respect all people. He wished us to seek out what we want to do and do it best, no matter the size or level of importance we will play in society.

According to many students and faculty, the evening was a great success. They were inspired by Mr. King's positive message and hope to see this week of awareness occur annually.

MASSPIRG works for Endangered Species

Sarah White
Staff Writer

The end of March indicates the coming of Earth Day. This year MASSPIRG is endorsing an endangered species campaign to help protect the earth and its creatures.

MASSPIRG is attempting to raise student awareness concerning the newly revised Endangered Species Act (HR 204315921). The revised act will help provide protection for endangered species such as the Peregrine Falcon and the

Leatherback Sea Turtle. The revised act will provide protection for not only the animals, but their habitats as well.

MASSPIRG is working to make our government legislators aware of the fact that there are endangered species, and MASSPIRG needs your help. On Tuesday, April 7, there will be an information table at the North Campus SIC with post cards that students can send to their legislators to make them aware that this revised act is needed. There will also be an educational forum on the revised

act on Monday, April 11th, at 2:00 p.m. (room TBA). The guest speaker will be Tom French, assistant director of the State Division of Fish and Wildlife Management.

MASSPIRG needs all the help you can give. So far only two Massachusetts representatives, Reps. Torkelson and Blute have not signed the act. If you can write to only these two people—it will help!! So do all you can to help. If you would like more information, attend one of the meetings held every Wednesday in the MASSPIRG



office of the MacGauvern (MA 339) building.

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Jeff Nazzaro

Invisible people

It's good to see that so many of us here at The Blue Lagoon have mastered the art of rhetorical writing. But now that the heat of wrathful ink is off my ass and laying flame to that of Mr. Tom Bertleson, I will afford myself the luxury of writing freely. In a moment. First, don't write bad things about Jerry the Bus Driver. If you have a complaint, complain. There's no need to drag onto the often sordid pages of the *Connector* a university employee who genuinely loves his job and cares about the students he aids. And if you must, don't withhold your name. How else will all us "Jerry" worshippers know whom to thrash?

Amongst us students, it is very possible to learn about oneself through the writing of critical letters. When being personally insulting, though, I (personally) find any learning experience to be relegated to being about myself - which isn't necessarily a bad thing. As far as Tom Bertleson goes, how many of you, particularly of those who wrote in response to his attack, have ever met the guy? I met him last Wednesday - a day I will expound on shortly, Bertleson not being included in my discourse - and, to be honest and not the least bit insulting, he reminds me a lot of the narrator of a novel I'm reading for the African-American Fiction class I'm taking this semester. The book I refer to is Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*, and, admittedly, it makes for better reading than Bertleson's letter, or anything else found within these pages. 'Nuff said.

The point to all this learning stuff I was talking about is that, really, we're all each other's best resources. People. Nothing can make other people feel good, bad or ugly, hot, cold or sexy, mean, mad, beautiful or happy like other people can. Through constructive contact with people we, unlike when we simply insult them, may learn about ourselves and others and about life, death, sex, upheaval, recipes. The possibilities, unlike my metaphorical stockpile, are endless.

Why then, do so many of us deliberately limit the number of people in our lives. Oh, we all have friends, acquaintances, boyfriends, girlfriends, lovers, enemies, pets, waitpersons, clerks, adversaries, teachers, learners, *et ceteras*, what-nots, others, things, stuff, polymorphously perverse philosophical philanderers, and parents in our lives. But what about the other half-trillion people out there? The invisible people. The ones you see every day. The ones you walk past, around, or over.

Last Wednesday I engaged in stimulating, productive conversation with six, no, five (one was a bank teller) thoughtful, intelligent individuals. I consider it something of an achievement, since I learned and derived enjoyment from each and every one. Granted I already knew all these people, but, I now know each of these people (and myself) a little better. Most of these conversations occurred by chance. A couple, I think, I initiated; the rest were fairly mutual, though in no way had to happen.

This Happy Wednesday came sandwiched within a pretty crappy week for me. It was one of those weeks where it seemed like I had a real lot to do, I didn't want to do any of it, had far less to do than I originally thought, and still did nothing. Oh well, there's always the weekend. There's always the weekend and there's always tomorrow and there's always the next day and there's always always. Always - there when you need it, the name you can depend on.

And always more time to meet people and always someone barking up the tree you've planted yourself in and always more and more people, so who cares, right?

Driving home Wednesday afternoon I heard two songs on the radio and I proceeded to rather pretentiously apply their most readily available meanings to my thoughts of the moment. To wit: "Every little thing she does is magic" - yeah, including the disappearance; "You can't always get what you want, but if you try some time, you might find, ya get what'cha need." I say, no. I say, hold out, at least for a little while, for what you want. It's most likely there, you just don't know its name yet.

A friend in the know once told me to enjoy the college life - the people - while I still can, because, the friend told me, after-college life is nothing like college life. You don't meet people, you don't even see different people. And not in any sexual (or otherwise) relationship thing, but just in general, though the former is usually the issue, isn't it?

What I plan to do, join me if you wish, is to meet people. That's right, this week I plan on meeting 10 new people - two a day. I think I can do it. I will, however need a little cooperation from some of the people.

But first, I'd like to take the last few inches of column space here to say hello to a special friend I hardly know. A friend who, like me, seems a little dissatisfied with present conditions of life (or servitude). Hello, friend. Hello beautiful dreamer, adventurer, heartbreaker. You, like me, are very real, very here, and very, very visible. Hello, friend.

News Briefs

From Colleges Around the Country

Provided by College Press Service

Rock May contribute To The Blues

ALTOONA, PA. - College students who listen to a lot of rock 'n' roll music also have a tendency to get the blues - not the lowdown-funky-B.B. King blues, but the lousy-life-and-bad-mental-outlook kind, two researchers say.

"Our data show that those students who report the highest levels of rock listening also have the highest scores on measures of depression, anxiety and sensation-seeking," said Valerie N. Stratton, associate professor of psychology at Penn State University's Altoona campus.

Stratton and Annette H. Zalanowski, associate professor of music, presented their paper at a recent meeting of the National Association for Music Therapy and the Canadian Association for Music Therapy in Toronto.

The link between rock music and depression was not surprising. "Our findings about rock music and negative moods would be consistent with other studies that have shown that rock listening is connected to a number of antisocial behaviors, such as rebelliousness and hostility," Stratton says.

However, the researchers did discover something unusual after surveying 122 college students with an average age of 19.3 years, and a second group of 99 faculty members and staff. The link between rock and negative attitudes was present in the older group of staff and faculty. However, among faculty and staff, depression, anxiety and hostility also were associated with classical music.

Stratton and Zalanowski said it was uncertain whether the music actually induced negative

moods, or whether sadder, more anxious people were attracted to rock and classical music.

Romantic Plan Goes Awry

By College Press Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Even the most romantic intentions sometimes go awry.

That's what a University of Florida employee discovered when he tried to add a little excitement to a Valentine's Day gift. Jimmy Ross, who works at the school's physical plant, tied a ring that he had bought his girlfriend to a helium-filled balloon emblazoned with the words "I Love You."

Ross put the gift in his truck, but after he got home, the balloon sailed out of the passenger window. "I ran inside the house and got my pistol," he told the Independent Florida Alligator. "I was going to shoot it down. But when I came out with the gun, I forgot it had a lock on it and ran in the house to get the key."

Too late. The balloon was gone.

One of Ross' friends called a Gainesville radio station, which put out an all-points bulletin on the renegade balloon. No sightings were reported, so WKTK officials replaced the ring with one stipulation: Ross had to place it on his girlfriend's finger indoors.

The sage continued, though. A bus driver found the balloon and the ring in a nearby town two days later. Ross since has exchanged rings with WKTK, and he has some advice for other swains who might want to emulate his methods: "Buy a lead weight, too!"

POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Tuesday 3/22

- Report of suspicious person, Dugin Hall.
- Window broken in guard shack, Marginal Lot.

Wednesday 3/23

- Vehicle blocking, Riverside Lot.
- Report of stolen computer, Ball Hall.
- Acetylene torch blew up in employee's face.
- Fire alarm, Sheehy Hall.
- Trouble alarm activated.

Thursday 3/24

- Four reports of stolen books from faculty offices, Olsen & Olney Halls.
- Vehicle leaking gas in quad parking lot.
- Attempted break & entry, Olney Hall.
- Report of stolen books, Olsen Hall.
- Vehicle blocking Eames Lot.
- Attempted break & entry, Olney Hall.
- Student having hard time breathing, UML EMT's responded.

- Report of stolen vehicle, Riverside Lot. Vehicle stolen was a red 84 GMC pickup.
- Student with cut finger, Olsen Hall.
- Break & entry, Olsen 2nd floor.

- Medical problem, Weed Hall. Person with eye problem. UML EMT's responded.
- Report of assault & battery, Olsen Hall.
- Report of sound of shots fired, S. campus ball field.
- Alcohol confiscated on campus.

Friday 3/25

- Parents looking for their son (UML student).
- Entrance gate broken, Southwick.
- Report of side window smashed, Fox Hall.
- Alarm activated, South campus bookstore.
- Report of threatening beveling phone calls.
- Elevator stuck, Fox Hall.
- Report of motor vehicle hit & run, Riverside Lot.
- Exit gate broken, Olsen Lot.

Saturday 3/26

- Vehicle stopped, University Ave. bridge. Warning issued.
- Fire alarm pull station vandalized, 16th floor, Fox Hall. LFD responded.
- Person transported to LPD, picked up on a default warrant.
- Arrested for larceny was: Scott Vesey, 1/17/73 of Danvers.
- Report of no hot water, Bourgeois Hall.

Sunday 3/27

- Abandoned motor vehicle, Riverside lot.
- Five vehicles towed from Sheehy Lot.

Monday 3/28

- Vehicle fire, Lovejoy Lot. LFD responded.
- Safety vehicle leaking gas, LFD & Gulickis notified.
- Bomb threat, Cumnock Hall.
- Burglary at Leitch Hall, 3rd floor.
- Assist motorist, Costello Lot.
- Report of loud party, Donahue Hall 3rd floor.

NOTE: Information for the Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department

Think you have no relevant Experience? Think Again

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College Press Service

When looking for their first "real" jobs, college graduates without specific professional training tend to downgrade their abilities and wind up underemployed.

The smart ones hit the ground running right from the start by taking a close look at their skills and a good look at the big picture of a particular field, then fitting the pieces together.

Forget the idea that you have no relevant experience. The skills you've developed in school, part-time jobs and extracurricular activities are the same ones you'll need when you work for a corporation. You just need to learn how to identify, package and verbalize them.

Human resources consultant, Lynn Nemser, who developed and conducted career seminars and workshops for liberal arts graduates at the University of Pennsylvania, says any college courses you've taken are relevant.

"Ask yourself what you did in college. You read, researched, explored, analyzed, summarized, wrote," she says. "Those are employable skills and talents. Those are things you do when you have a job."

Almost all human resources executives who recruit liberal arts graduates say they are looking for people who have well-developed skills in communication, leadership and teamwork. Therefore, be sure to emphasize these qualities on your resume and in your interviews.

In order to convince yourself and potential employers who may read your resume or interview, you should make a list of the courses you took that involved teamwork, leadership or communication. Also make a list of the organizations you belonged to, offices you held and any other extracurricular activities in which you were involved. Write down the skills you developed in these activities.

Here are some words and phrases that will help you trans-

late your student skills to business language.

- Analytical thought
- Analysis of ideas and data
- Assessment techniques
- Budgeting
- Conflict resolution
- Creativity
- Critical reading
- Delegating
- Flexibility
- Follow-through
- Goal setting
- Interpersonal skills
- Organization skills (ideas, people, events)
- Meeting deadlines
- Motivating
- Planning
- Presenting
- Prioritizing
- Problem solving
- Strategizing
- Teamwork
- Time management

After each of the above business terms, write down some examples of the situations in which you used those skills.

Choose a few of these skills that you think you possess and list them on your resume to demonstrate your business savvy. You can also mention such skills when discussing or describing your qualifications in letters, on the telephone or in interviews.

According to Nemser, translating student skills to the business world is tough for many recent graduates, especially liberal arts majors.

"This is the greatest difficulty for liberal arts students. They need to help the employer translate something. They have to narrow it down for them," she explains.

Here are some ways to demonstrate your skills when writing your objective on your resume:

- Entry-level position in marketing, market research or other facet of consumer behavior.
- To use analytical and research skills in a small-business setting.

- Position in a management training program in the area of... (sales, marketing, administration, customer service, manufacturing, management consulting, etc.)

interests down to one field or industry, make up several different resumes, each with a different objective of positions or fields in which you have some interest or knowledge.

Although your summer jobs may have seemed insignificant, they also gave you skills you can translate to the business world. For example, if you worked the counter at McDonald's you can refer to it as customer service. If you were a receptionist at Blue Cross, label it health-care delivery. Experience as a lifeguard or a camp counselor definitely gave you leadership and management skills.

All the techniques and suggestions mentioned above are intended to give you confidence and practice. When you are doing your translations for your resume and in your letters, consider it rehearsal; for the most important test of all: the interview. If you've done them thoroughly, you will be prepared and confident when you're in the hot seat.

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Multicultural Programs A Waste of Time

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Diversity training and multicultural programs, created in the early 1980s on American campuses ease student relations, may be causing more harm than good, according to critics who say walls are not torn down by separating people into groups, but by unifying them.

The buzzword "diversity" cropped up when educators, aware of new demographic realities on America's campuses, became concerned that students were not prepared for the vast differences in race, language, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or gender they would face on a college campus, or later in their lives in workplaces.

Despite continuing racial tensions on college campuses, some fear that these programs may have gone too far and have created further difficulties by focusing on differences between students rather than their commonality.

"My question is, how do you teach 'diversity'? It's such a nebulous term. The important thing for colleges to teach is intellectual diversity," said Oron Strauss, editor of the conservative Dartmouth Review newspaper in Hanover, Conn. "This stems from all sorts of differences - ideological differences - because this is what truly makes college exciting."

Strauss charges that today's colleges and universities are addressing multiculturalism in terms of numbers of minorities enrolled in their schools. The administrations, he said, are preoccupied with percentages and are neglecting to unify students. "How many of these kinds of persons can we get? That is the wrong way of going about it," he said.

The term "diversity" bothers Strauss even more, he says, because educators are not being direct about what their goals are.

"It seems to me that the terms are skewed. If they want to teach acceptance of other races, don't put it under the guise of diversity, or as an intellectual pursuit. There are many more intellectually worthwhile things a person could be studying."

Dartmouth College offers a number of multicultural courses and a program known as Affinity Housing that offers minorities the opportunity to live in dorms with other minorities. While all Dartmouth students take part in a common convocation and commencement service, minorities are invited to participate in separate ceremonies. To Strauss, such developments mean that too many students are finding comfort in closed, ethnocentric groups.

While it is acceptable that students will have different interests and extracurricular activities, the administration should not make it so easy. They are abdicating their responsibility for community by promoting diversity," he said. "It's very important to focus on traditions and school spirit, our similarities, rather than concentrate on our differences. I just don't feel separations is the solution."

Robert M. Unger, an attorney who is publisher for The New York Guardian, which he terms the "most politically incorrect newspaper in America," says he believes that teaching multiculturalism on college campuses will not eliminate racial prejudice but exacerbate the problem.

"Racial bigotry is a moral problem. The schools can't teach morality," he said. "Multiculturalism teaches that everyone be treated the same and equally, when everyone should be treated justly and fairly. For example, I would not treat you the same way I would treat a rapist," he said.

Unger decries what he calls a "victim mentality" which he says is pervasive in America's individual citizens, as well as racial groups. Teaching multiculturalism, insists Unger, abdicates the personal responsibility necessary for students to

learn to respect others.

"We have whining victims in this country," he said. "You can turn on the idiot TV shows during the day and see the victims. No one is stressing individual responsibility. No one is responsible for

gotten out of hand. It's trying to force us together, but it is divisive and is driving us into tribal camps," Grant said. The elite, educated class is forcing the new multiculturalism trend onto the masses, he observed. "They focus on differences rather than unique nature," he said.

Grant said he thinks that many liberal, affluent people in this country feel guilty about their lifestyles and promote multiculturalism under a cloud of personal shame.

"It's the affluent people who were raised by immigrants years ago. They are not the present working class. They have influence. They have converted to this radical thinking of 'saving America,' or 'preserving roots.'

"The problems in this country are character problems," said Grant, who has a degree in theology. "Children are taught to hate. They reflect the family. They may be curious about other races, the way young boys and girls are curious about each other. But they have to be taught to hate."

Multicultural educators, however, say that many of the programs have excellent results in smoothing race relations, and like it or not, the programs are thriving on American campuses. Contrary to assertions by critics, supporters say the programs educate students about each other's lifestyles and cultural differences so that they will better understand each other.

"Diversity training teaches students and educators how to look at what others contribute, not at what is different about them," said Kit Taylor, a psychology professor and diversity specialist at the University of Arizona in Tucson, where for the first time in the school's history, administrators will undergo diversity training sessions this year.

What were once trendy buzzwords have materialized into workshops, seminars and courses that hope to prepare faculty and students for the demographic realities of the 1990s. Their success will remain to be seen.

Multiculturalism teaches that everyone be treated the same and equally, when everyone should be treated justly and fairly.

- Robert M. Unger
New York Guardian

our destiny more than ourselves. If you are in a bad way, racial or otherwise, you are responsible for pulling yourself out of the mess."

Unger, who wrote a book titled "America Does Not Owe You a Living," said that while studying other cultures should not be a problem, doing it at the expense of a full education cheats students. "They all seem to know who Martin Luther King is and who Jesse Jackson is. But they don't know anything about Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and can't tell you what the Constitution is, and the basis of our American legal system," he said.

Another conservative says that teaching multiculturalism on today's campuses is doing nothing but forcing people back into tribal camps.

"Young people should know their ethnic backgrounds, but to focus on them is not helpful. For example, I'm Scottish, but for me to focus on Scotland, I just think it's foolish and unproductive," said Robert Grant of the American Freedom Coalition, a conservative activism group in Washington, D.C.

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Campus Life

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...Residence Life

Hall Council Spotlight

This time we bring you a student that goes the extra mile for other students!!

by Mike Sawyer

3-31-94

Join the council! This week, Jamie Ferar, president of Sheehy Hall Council, shares his thoughts about Hall Council membership.

Jamie has been a member for two semesters and is also a delegate for the Residence Hall Association (RHA). His duties presently include directing the meetings, and reviewing funding requests. With experience behind him, Jamie clearly sees the importance of Hall Council; "In part, the Hall Councils are responsible for all of the semi-formals along with RHA, and we also



Jamie Ferar

provide a band during spring carnival for the campus wide barbecue." He notes that all of the money raised during the year is returned to the residence halls. "The purpose of the Hall Council is to make the residence halls more active — to help people get to know each other better." To that end, most of the money raised is used to support building programs, like the Sheehy — Concordia "Wonderful Wednesday" series, and floor programs offered by the R.A.'s.

he's dedicated. "After taking a few years off, I chose to come into college and get busy like I am, to put everything on a schedule. It's really worked. I don't have time to sit around and get bored!"

Through it all, Jamie still finds time to practice CREW and keep up his academics. You can too. Ask your R.A. about becoming a Hall Council member. Hopefully you'll find it rewarding and fun! Hall Council, it's not just a job, it's an adventure.

Martin Luther King III Speaks on Campus

Martin Luther King III spoke Monday night, March 28th, to over 400 students, faculty, and staff in Cumnock Hall to start off "Fear No People Week." Last week's events were sponsored by the UMass Lowell Activities Commission and the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services. The events included "Multicultural Jeopardy" on Tuesday and Wednesday, "Sexual Harassment? You Make the Call", and "Culture Fest" on Thursday.

Mr. King III spoke about "Fear No People Week" and commented that this week should eventually become a month, and then a year, and ultimately, a lifetime so that people learn to live in harmony with each other. At the reception that followed in the Alumni Library, he posed for photographs, signed autographs, and spoke to students. Over 200 people attended the reception and Mr. King III didn't leave until he had spoken to each and every student that wished to speak with him.

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Room Selection Process

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Cumnock Hall, University Life Office
9am - 5pm

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Want To Quit Smoking?

TIPS ON HOW ALCOHOL WILL AFFECT YOU

Have you ever noticed that the same amount of alcohol can affect different people in different ways? Here are some factors that determine the way alcohol will affect you.

* How fast you drink. Generally, if you sip a drink and do not have more than one drink per hour, the alcohol will not have a chance to build up in your bloodstream.

* What type of beverage you drink. Diluting alcohol with water slows absorption into the blood stream, whereas carbonated beverages quicken the effects of alcohol.

* How much you weigh. The same amount of alcohol has a greater effect on a light person than it does on a heavier person.

* Whether or not you have eaten. High protein foods like cheeses and meats will slow down the absorption rate.

* Your mood, attitude, and knowledge of drinking. These impact the effect alcohol will have on your body, because alcohol has a stronger effect on those who are tired, upset, excited or inexperienced.

* Your sex. Women have less body fluids than do men. Therefore alcohol will affect women faster than it will men, even if they weigh the same.

Taken from "BACCHUS: Tips on Sipping".

Special thanks to the Bookstore Association and the Valley Counseling and Hypnosis Center

Students! School year employment

The Office of Residence Life is offering jobs for UMass Lowell students for the next Academic Year (1994-95).

Maintenance Assistants

Assist in the daily upkeep of the residence halls. Position requires mechanical aptitude, willingness to move heavy objects, high level of integrity. Experienced painting and light carpentry experience a plus. Repairing and inspecting equipment for problems.

Afternoon hours and own transportation required.

School year Maintenance Assistant positions are available in exchange for on-campus housing. See Andrew Scribner-MacLean at the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall for a complete job description.

**Provided by the
Substance Education
Program
and
Residence Life**

...Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

| COMPANY | MAJOR REQUESTED | SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS | INTERVIEW DATE | PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE | TIME |
|------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------|
| Sony Eng. & Mfgt. of America | BS-ME | GPA 3.0 or above | May 4 | April 8 | 12/noon |

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

COMPANY

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 Hanscom AFB
 Hertz Corporation
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Type of Positions

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 Human Resources & Accounting Management & Engineering
 varies each year
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 Underwriting, claims, operations, & loss control
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 Marketing
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 Management trainee
 Audit
 Retail Operations, Acctng, Human Resources, etc.
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 Business Management
 Actuarial
 Business
 Business Administration-Marketing, Finance, Accounting
 Management and Marketing
 Various positions
 Computer Science, electrical and Mechanical Engineers
 Computer Hardware and Software
 Computer Science and MIS
 Business
 Technical
 Business
 Retail Banking
 Electrical and Mechanical Engineers
 Technical and Clerical
 Sales
 Financial
 Organic Chemistry and Biology
 Sales
 Biology and Chemistry
 Sales
 Electrical and Computer Science
 Engineering, Business, Finance, Graphics
 Management and Merchandising
 Electrical, Biomedical and Physics
 Accounting, communications, MIS
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 Public Affairs and Administration
 Actuarial Science, math & Economics
 Fin., Computers, Acct.
 Res. & Advertising

Come into the Placement and Career Planning Office
 for more information concerning summer job opportunities.

Southwick 200 - North Campus
 8:30-5:00 Monday - Friday

All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Placement Office, come in and register. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around... It could mean a job for you.

If you are registered with the Placement Office, don't forget to stop by and check on the amount of resumes left in your file. Not having enough resumes might result in missing a job opportunity.

The Placement office is located in Southwick 200. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

kiNexus

kiNexus is the nation's first largest national, regional, and local computerized database of students and alumni seeking employment. It provides you with exposure to large fortune 500 companies as well as medium and small local companies nationwide. Employers use kiNexus to find candidates for full and part-time career positions, internships, coop and summer jobs. kiNexus is available free of charge to students and alumni.

If you are interested in using the database, please come to the Placement and Career Planning Office to pick up forms.

Scholarships Available

The Psychology Department

of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell

Scholarships of \$2,500 for qualified students from diverse cultures to train in autism, and the opportunity for early admission into a Graduate Program in Counseling Psychology, Rehabilitation, and Special Education.

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*For more information and application,
 please contact Dr. Mandell at Mahoney 110 Ext. 3954.*

Chancellor's Medal Commencement Awards

The Chancellor's Medal Award has been established to cite the efforts of members of the senior class of 1994 for service to the university and community. A maximum of six awards will be presented at the annual commencement exercises by Chancellor William T. Hogan.

 Qualifications will be reviewed by Committee composed of members of University Life staff.

Guidelines

1. Candidates Statement:

In 500 words or less please indicate the reasons you feel you qualify as candidate for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be typewritten, in paragraph form, and on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted. We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others. ON CAMPUS PARTICIPATION AND COMMUNITY OFF-CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT WILL BE CONSIDERED>

2. NOMINATIONS

Nominations must be typewritten on 8 1/2" x 11" paper, and signed, listing the name of the student being nominated at the top. This should be followed by a statement explaining why you believe the above-student should be considered for a Chancellor's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

3. SUBMISSION OF PAPERS:

The nominee's statement, along with a maximum of 5 nominations, attached, must be submitted as a package to:

OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY LIFE
 CUMNOCK HALL - NORTH CAMPUS
 DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994.....5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

College of Management Students HOFF SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Filing Deadline - April 22, 1994

The College of Management (COM) has a program to provide need based financial assistance to full time COM undergraduate students who are permanent residents of Massachusetts. Financial support of the program is provided by the Charles J. Hoff Foundation which has pledged to fund up to 50 scholarships in total.

The Hoff Scholar Awards are for full tuition remission and may be continued until graduation, on a semester basis, conditional upon satisfactory performance as determined by the College and the Foundation. The maximum length of the award will be for six semesters. Former applicants not previously selected are encouraged to reapply.

Eligibility (check to see if you qualify):

- Undergraduates who are permanent residents of Massachusetts
- At least a sophomore in the College of Management by the Fall of 1994.

Volunteer Opportunity

We are looking for students to participate in a program working with children at The House of Hope in Lowell. We need chaperones to take children out on events, such as the Aquarium and the Discovery Museum. If you have a free afternoon or weekend day, call:

Matthew at 934-3193 or Colleen at 663-7159

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COME TO THE PLACEMENT AND CAREER PLANNING DEPARTMENT

TO PICK UP APPLICATION PACKET

...Student Government

Help make a difference in a child's life. Volunteer for the 4th annual Big Brother/Big Sister Day

On April 23, 1994 50 young people from the Lowell area are coming to campus for a day of activities and fun. We need to pair them up with students who are willing to have fun and who love children. It's an excellent opportunity to give something of yourself because all we're asking for is for a little time. The day is planned from 12:30- 3:30 p.m. and everyone going will receive a free t-shirt. So please, donate some time and make a difference in someone's life, you'll never forget the experience.



If you're interested or have any questions please call 934-5006.

Vote for me!

Vote for me!

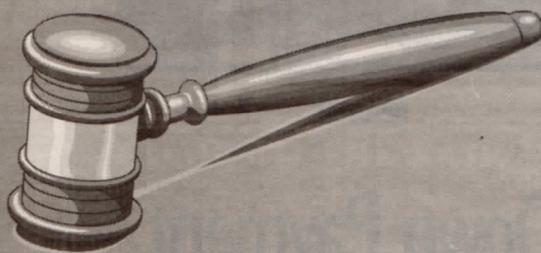
Student Government Elections Notice

Nomination papers are currently available and may be signed out at SGA in Fox 411 or the N. or S. SIC's. The deadline is Thursday, April 7 and they must be turned in by 12 noon to Fox 411, no exceptions!!!

Elections will be held on **Tuesday April 19 and Wednesday 20, 1994.**

The following positions will be available:

- *E. Board-SGA President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, A.C. Director & Student Trustee.
- *7 Senators for each class-95, 96 & 97,
- *Class Officers for each class-95, 96 & 97 as follows; Class President, Vice President, Secretary & Treasurer.



NOTE: Nomination papers for Student Trustee can only be signed out at the Office of University Life!!!

Attention Club Treasurers

April 8th 1994 is the due date for all clubs applying for funding for next year. A club officer should make an appointment to meet with the SGA Treasurer, Julie M. Thomas, or pick up a budget packet from Fox 411 between the hours of 9a.m. and 2p.m. They are also available at the North or South Student Information Centers.

If you have any questions regarding this process feel free to contact your Student Government Representatives at ext. 5004 or 5006. Thank You.

So, What is S.G.A. Again?

The ultimate purpose of any student government must be to represent and serve its student body and the community around it. The success of the government depends on how accurately and how efficiently it does this, as it must make the students aware of the services offered to them, it must better these services, it must support student opinions in controversial issues, and it must make a positive contribution to the local community. If it does not improve the quality of life, why should it exist at all?

The UMass Lowell Student Government Association continues to accomplish these things. It has organized events aimed at expanding awareness of services that are offered by distributing flyers to students. In fact, the next "Hey, Did You Know?" awareness campaign will be held on North Campus on Thursday, April 14th. The Senate also works at improving student life, such as by investigating the safety of the campus at night. Not many people know that the S.G.A. is working towards building a train stop by South Campus so that students have a more accessible way to commute between Lowell and Boston. Spring Carnival would not run smoothly without the work of the S.G.A. and the committees assigned to organize it. Of course, the S.G.A. continues to fulfill its responsibility in allocating money to recognized clubs on campus.

So, how well does the S.G.A. support your views? Did you know that the Senate officially supports an on-campus arena, supports changing the Chiefs logo, and is against moving the book-store downtown? The Senate recently organized a rally to gather support for an on-campus arena. Do you agree with the stances held by the Senate?

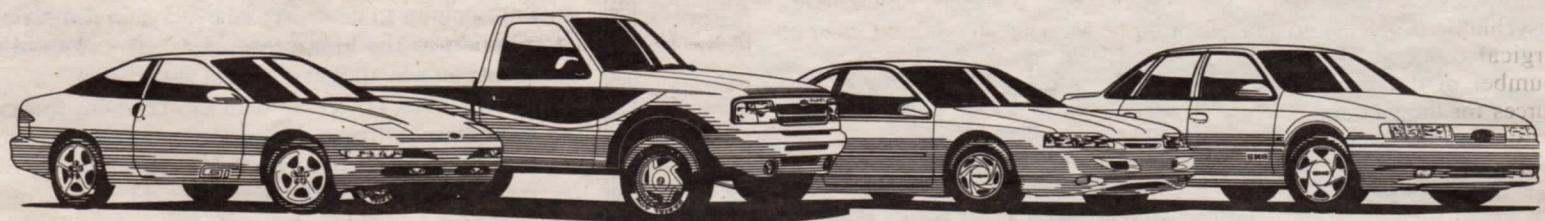
The S.G.A. also services the community that surrounds the campus. On April 23rd, the Senate will hold Big Brother/Big Sister Day, when 50 volunteers (there's still time to volunteer!) will join children of the area and organize games and other activities. Every December, the S.G.A. holds a Christmas party for the Headstart Program, a party in which 500 children each receive a gift paid for and wrapped by the Senate.

It is imperative for a student government to exist for the good of the school and community. It cannot afford to "feed upon itself" by discussing topics concerning the Senate only, but must confront issues relevant to people outside the walls of the Senate Chambers. The UMass Lowell Senate has succeeded in improving student life and in contributing to the city of Lowell, and if you want to take part in this, remember: elections are coming up very soon!

Club Members be Aware:

April 13th 1994 will be the **LAST** day that Student Government will be accepting any requests. **Any Clubs** planning events for after this date must submit the requests by this date, or the money that has been allocated to them will not be accessible by clubs. Start planning ahead to ensure that your programs run smoothly. If you have questions or concerns please contact **Julie M. Thomas** at x5006.

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Arts & Entertainment

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April 4, 1994



PANOPLY REDUX showing at Gallery 410

Press Release-

There will be an opening reception for the artist as well as an artist's talk on Wednesday, April 6, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Gallery 410, the Art Department and the College of Fine Arts of the University of Massachusetts Lowell are pleased to announce an exhibition of recent mixed media works by Susan McDonald White,

These small object-like paintings seek to create a dynamic tension between their liveliness of color and sometimes comic-like figures and their often painful subject matter.

Susan McDonald White has exhibited throughout the northeast. She has studied at The School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; The School of Visual Arts, NYC;

"It was equally art, rage and humor which carried me through this difficult experience."

--Susan M. White

beginning April 6 and ending on May 4, 1994.

Susan McDonald White will show a group of small gouache paintings on paper (mounted on wood) which deal with fairly difficult personal issues (she was confined to psychiatric hospitals because of neurological and psychiatric problems arising from the surgical removal of a brain tumor). A number of drawings which served as sources for the paintings were done while confined in an institution. The work is more a personal response to this ordeal, rather than an intellectual or sociopolitical commentary.

"It was equally art, rage and humor which carried me through this difficult experience."

the University of Delaware; Harvard University and at Duke University. She has experience in art conservation as well as in painting, sculpture and performance. She lives in Cambridge, MA and maintains a studio in Somerville, MA.

Gallery 410 is located on the fourth floor of the McGauvran Student Center on Wilder Street, South Campus, Lowell, Massachusetts. The Gallery is open Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-12:00 a.m. and Wednesday 12:00-3:00 p.m. and by appointment. For additional information contact: Jim Coates, Art Department, College of Fine Arts, South Campus, University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854 or call 508 934-3850.



Strangers In The Night

Part Two in a six part series by Kevin Winters

Fiction
Jason was trying to escape but the hands were pulling him hard against the metal shelf. Jason's back was hurting and he was having difficulty breathing. Jason reached for a hard covered book on the shelf beside him. He was still struggling with the stranger. Finally he grabbed the book and hit the

hand around his neck as hard as he could. "Ow ow!" The stranger gasped and released his hold on Jason.

Jason ran down the aisle toward the elevator. He saw another man wearing sunglasses and a baseball cap. He was walking toward him. Jason turned and started to run the other way. Two men were now coming after him! Jason walked swiftly toward his right and turned the corner by the copy machine. He was trying to reach the elevator or the stairwell. Turning around his second corner he came upon another stranger. Jason stood back against the wall. His heart was pounding. He was beginning to wonder if there was any way out of this mess. He knew he had to think fast. As he turned around he saw an office door open just a crack. He walked quickly into the room. It was empty. He shut the door quietly behind him. He stood there very quietly. His whole body was trembling. He could hear the sound of his own heart beat. Suddenly he heard footsteps by the door. He could see the shadows of three men from the space underneath the door.

"Did you find him?" The stranger asked.

"No!" Answered the other.

"Well, find the bastard. He can't get out of here that's for sure. We have every exit covered."

Jason waited until they were gone. He carefully opened the door and stepped out of the office. "Thank God they didn't check this Professor's Office. They assumed it was locked. Mistake on their parts." Jason thought. Jason knew he could not afford to make any mistakes. He reached the door to the stairwell. He opened the door and began to step down the stairs quickly. He was heading down to the second floor. Then he saw the man walking up the stairs. "Oh sh..." He turned fast and ran back up the stairs. Luckily the man didn't see him but he had heard the footsteps. Jason was heading to the fifth floor and there was another man coming down the stairs. He turned around and ran back down the stairs to the fourth floor. They were both coming at him. He leaned against the wall and opened the door on the fourth floor. He saw the third man. Jason was sweating profusely. He noticed a few students huddled in conservation. Nobody knew what he was going through. He wanted to scream but nothing came out. Looking around a thought entered his mind. Quickly he ran over to the fire alarm and pulled it down. "Fire! Fire! Fire!" He shouted. Some students and professors on that floor were running toward the stairwell. The elevator door opened and Jason saw a librarian behind her book cart. Jason pushed the cart against the man who had caught up with him. He

fell hard. Jason ran inside the elevator and pressed the number one. The door closed. "Yes! yes!"

The librarian was hysterical by now and extremely frightened. She was this tiny little lady in her fifties. She reminded Jason of his grandmother. He wanted to reassure her, but hell he didn't have time.

When the elevator reached the first floor Jason stepped out and saw people running toward the doorway. Jason joined the crowd. He saw Harry Monroe standing by the outside doorway. As Jason walked outside Harry grabbed his arm and whispered to him. "You're coming with me."

"Like hell I am!" Jason pulled his arm away. He looked around to see if anybody was watching them. Nobody was paying attention to them. Jason quickly elbowed Harry in the stomach. Harry bent over in a pain. Jason yelled "Hey are you all right? Do you need some help?" Jason was playing Harry's game now. Jason now kneed him in the groin. "Oh God this guy has passed out." Jason quickly took Harry's wallet from his pocket. He found a piece of paper with a mailbox number. He didn't know why but maybe he could find something. "Excellent!" He said to himself. This mailbox number was located on the south campus, 5334. Everybody was safely out of the library now. A crowd began to gather around Harry.

"I'm sure we'll meet again." Jason whispered softly to Harry as he walked away. There was a lot of confusion. Firemen had arrived and were now in the

building. There were rumors flying that a body had been found. Of course, Jason knew they were not rumors. He had found the body first. Soon the police were on the scene. This was going to be one hell of an investigation. Meanwhile over the North Campus, Bob Gibson was crossing the street from Cumnock Hall to the shuttle bus station. Suddenly a speeding car approached and headed directly toward Bob. Jim Russell saw the car from across the street. "Look out Bob!" He shouted. He dashed across the street and pushed Bob onto the sidewalk. The car was screeching sway. They tried to get the license plate but it was too late. Bob stood up. "My God he was trying to kill me. Thanks Jim." What is going on here?!

Jason was walking to Coburn Hall, when he heard that all classes had been cancelled. More problems on campus. He knew about them all too well. Lost in his own thoughts he didn't realize he had bumped into Gina and Amy, Melissa's two roommates.

"Gina!" Jason said, as he took her arm, "I've got to talk to you privately."

"Hi Jason. Sure. What's the matter? Hey how are you feeling?"

"I'm fine, fine, but there is something I have to discuss with you. It's about your boyfriend Harry. He's bad! He's the one who shot Melissa and I! He may even kill you too!!! I don't know what he is up to but it's not good."

"What are you a damn nut case!" Melissa was furious.

"But it's true." Jason insisted.

Melissa shouted at Jason. "You are sick! You're just jealous because we broke up months ago! You need help Jason and not just for your head!" She walked away from Jason. Amy followed her. She had no idea what was happening. "You must believe me I am trying to save your life!" Jason was shouting now but he realized it was hopeless. Lost again in this own thoughts Jason walked in the building found himself inside Coburn Hall. He accidentally bumped into somebody. "Oh I'm sorry, I-hi how are you doing?" He recognized Professor Anthony Lavelle, his sociology professor. "How are you feeling Jason?" The Professor asked.

"Ok I guess." Jason answered.

"It's awful what's been happening here on campus." Professor Lavelle mused.

"It's hard to believe." Jason muttered something and said good by to the Professor. He needed time to think. He found an empty classroom and started to mull over his next move. He had to think this through. Everything was such a mess and he was right in the middle. He put his head down on the desk. Suddenly he bolted up. He knew what he was going to do. He got up and left the empty classroom.

--To be continued.

Editor's note: Kevin just informed me that the series will extend to six parts instead of five. Enjoy!

ALL PHUNKED UP!



BIG HENRY HAMMIN' IT UP AFTER FUNKIN' IT UP.

2ND PLACE COTTON MOUTH

Martin Huq -lead vocals
Jason Moretti -guitar/vocals
Tim Kochanski -guitar/vocals
Jason Samiagio -bass/vocals
Jesse Wallace -drums/vocals

First of all, let it be known that this band has a great future ahead of them. Second, these guys are tight. Third, you name it--they've got it all: stage presence, high energy, and a funk/rock concoction with blues riffs thrown in here and there. The reason why they exhibit so many of these qualities is an easy one--the band members. "We're close friends on and off the stage," says Huq. "We create and perform as a group--we never single out a band member." This was evident when they performed their song "Confused" and one of the best sounding songs of the night by Van Morrison called "Gloria."



**COTTON MOUTH'S MARTIN HUQ SINGS
"FLOWERS IN MY POCKET."**

BATTLE OF THE BANDS STORIES AND PHOTOS BY J. CORCORAN

1ST PLACE BIG HENRY

Dan Madore -trumpet/vocals
Yahuba "Sunshine" Garcia -saxophone/vocals
Gregg "Alfonzo" Pearce -guitar
Scott Kahn -guitar
Justin "Pez" Day -bass
Sean Lynde -percussion/saxophone (wears a hat)
Joe "Dave" Kurta -drums

This year's Battle of the Bands held on March 25 in Cumnock Hall was once again a success. The show included ten different acts covering all ends of the musical spectrum: metal, grunge, rock, and funk. Out of the ten bands that performed only three placed. Of these three, there was one band that came out on top. The band of which I speak is called Big Henry, a group which may be thought to play somewhat of a "Fishbonian, Chuckleheadian, Mighty Mighty Bostonian" groove. In stating this, it is obvious that this seven man, three horn band is all about playing some form of funk--and play they did.

Breaking the ice with their opening song "The Henry Jam," things started to heat up as the crowd took notice to the high energy funk of blaring horns and the fat bass lines from Justin Day. Driving the vocals were Dan Madore and Yahuba Garcia. Funking it up with a strong and steady beat on "Don't Flip My Script" were percussionist Sean Lynde and drummer Joe Kurta accompanied by Gregg Pearce and Scott Kahn on guitar. Everything seemed to come together and build up for the final song of their performance and of the night when they played an incredible Fishbone cover called "Party At Ground Zero." By the time the song was over, it was obvious that the crowd was sold on the band's funky-fly-fresh sound and electrified stage presence.

After the show, I spoke with Joe Kurta who pretty much summed up what the band was to him. "We the phatt ones. . . We just play groovin' psychedelic sexphunk from heaven--it sort of comes naturally." Dan Madore added, "We're just doin' tha phun thang, that's what we're all about." Agreeing with that, I turned to Justin Day who surprised me by saying, "It was only the third time we had the whole band in the same room together, so I guess it went pretty well." Not bad for the third time, guys.

Big Henry's first place finish allows them to play at this year's Spring Carnival on April 29th at the Costello Field on North Campus. They may open for *Live*, a politically and religiously driven funk/rock band from Pennsylvania (negotiations are still underway with the band's management and the Activities Commission). *Live*'s first album *Mental Jewelry* debuted in 1991 and their second album is expected to be released within the next two months.

3RD PLACE CELESTIAL TEA

Craig McDonald -lead vocals
Pete Kotsias -lead guitar
Steve Perry -rhythm guitar
Marc Schleicher -bass
Ted Johnson -drums

With their coat and tie appearance, one would think that these five clean-cut, young men would be singing songs from a jazz-like origin. Guess again.

Although their opening was one of peaceful intentions, Celestial Tea's Craig McDonald quickly turned his monotone sounding soliloquy into a very surprising, and might I add, exciting show. That is, the music now was not of a melodic tone, but of a grungy-rock one. Songs like "How do we get back down?" and "Blue Cloud Suffer" provoked audience enthusiasm, thus pushing the band's present energy to an even greater level.



**CELESTIAL TEA'S CRAIG MCDONALD
CRIES OUT "WHERE'S MY PIPE?"**

Renowned fiddler coming to the Dubliner

Critics use superlatives to describe award-winning musician Eileen Ivers. "Brilliant", "innovative", "original." Born of Irish parents in the Bronx, Ivers began playing the fiddle at age eight, coming under the tutelage of famed Limerick-born traditional fiddler Martin Mulvihill. Her prodigious talents have been recognized with more than 300 medals in the demanding All-Ireland Championship, earning her seven titles for fiddle and one for tenor banjo. Ivers' style and artistry have been featured on more than 40 contemporary and traditional recordings, including

the Hall and Oates album *Change of Season* and the Hothouse Flowers 1993 release, *Songs from the Rain*.

Rave reviews have followed her solo tours and group appearances. Don Heckman of the Los Angeles Times singled her out in a performance of the widely acclaimed traditional group *Cherish the Ladies*, "...at the center of everything, providing both musical energy and a style that constantly pressed against the limits of traditionalism, was the brilliant fiddler, Eileen Ivers. Her originality and rhythmic swing may well provide the bridge Irish

music needs to break through to a mainstream audience." Ivers' abilities caught the eye and ear of Irish critics during her 1992 tour with the neo-traditional group *The Chanting House*. Kevin Courtney of the Irish Times described her "...stunning the crowd with her furious pacing and agile finger-work."

Ivers keeps an exhausting schedule. She has performed in the world's major concert halls, including Carnegie Hall. She tours globally and has appeared in Canada, Mexico, Russia, Australia, Singapore, the Philippines and several nations in

the Caribbean and Europe. She is a devoted teacher as well, and has taught at universities in West Virginia, Wisconsin and Finland.

Ivers' traditional and contemporary interpretations have been presented in television appearances on *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno, *Entertainment Tonight*, *The Lonesome Pine Special*, ABC's *Good Morning America*, CBS's *For Our Times* and the NBC *Nightly News*. She is frequently featured on radio as well, including the BBC and RTE (Radio Telefis Eireann) the Irish broadcasting service. In the United

States, she has performed on *Mountain Stage*, which is produced by West Virginia Public Radio and distributed by American Public Radio. Ivers has also appeared on National Public Radio's acclaimed news magazine, *All Things Considered*. *Irish-America* magazine has acknowledged her considerable contributions by naming her one of the top 100 Irish-Americans, putting her among such notables as Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and writer Jimmy Breslin. Ms. Ivers will be at the Dubliner on the evening April 5th. There will be a \$2.00 cover.

Martin's other side

Ian Spelling
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Martin Lawrence, you so crazy.

Well, maybe and maybe not. The popular comedian, who

Movie Review starts in his own hit TV show "Martin," is following in the footsteps of idol

Richard Pryor and friend Eddie Murphy with the release of the concert film, "You So Crazy."

In this age of cable TV and home video, releasing a concert film seems risky, especially with repeats of his hosting *HOB's "Def Comedy Jam"* airing virtually every night. So what does Lawrence, relaxing in a suite at Los Angeles hotel, believe moviegoers can get for \$7 that they can't at home?

"This is in your face," explains Lawrence, almost instantly. "'You So Crazy' is a movie. You feel you're a part of this. You're right up there in my eyes, in my mouth. You see my sweat, every little drip I'm pouring out to the audience. You can get up when you're watching me on TV. Yeah, you can get up in a theater to get popcorn or go to the bathroom, but if I grab you, you won't want to get up."

And grab you he does. For 90 minutes, director Thomas Schlamme's cameras capture Lawrence in constant motion, running back and forth across the stage of Brooklyn's Majestic Theater, as he tackles such broad topics as racism, then hones in on such personal issues as relationships.

It's a tour de force that's as true as it is funny and, most importantly, it tickles the funny bone of both sexes and all races.

"That makes me feel good. You know why?" he asks. "These are people who aren't afraid to say, 'I can hear you and take what you have to say for what I can get out of it.' I love that. I really do."

Lawrence reveals that his humor reflects his life and the people he has met since growing up in Maryland. As a kid, family and friends always noted that he had huge eyes, and the comedian, 28, says he uses those eyes to absorb everything. "Nothing really gets by me, and I talk about it," he says. "I try to think what is funny to me. It starts in the house, with the women in my life, my grandmother, mother and my sisters. These women have been my mother and father."

"At home I was always humorous. They were always humorous. So, we were able to sit

around and find something humorous in whatever was happening. When I saw Richard Pryor, I said, 'Man, here's a guy like us!' He found something humorous, something serious, and knew how to say it in a humorous way. I kind of adopted that for myself and it just works."

After finishing high school, Lawrence, who has three sisters and an older brother, took odd jobs to make money. Then, after an outing at an open mike night at a Maryland Comedy club, he pursued comedy in Manhattan. A 1987 appearance on "Star Search" led to a recurring role on "What's Happening Now!" an update of "What's Happening?" A move to Los Angeles and work as a regular on the comedy club circuit resulted in an HBO special and roles in the films "Do The Right Thing," "House Party I & II" and "Boomerang."

Then came "Martin," Lawrence's often controversial fix sitcom on which he plays the lovelorn host of a Detroit radio talk show, as well as his own mother and Sheneneh, a neighbor. Since its 1992 debut, the show has attracted a large fan base and an army of critics, among them Bill Cosby and Charles S. Dutton (of "Roc"), who find Martin sexist and demeaning to African-Americans.

Lawrence has heard it all.

"They call me a buffoon, They call me a clown and everything," he says. "I'm named after Martin Luther King. My name is Martin Fitzgerald Lawrence. So I'm named after John F. Kennedy, too. King said, 'When I die, don't tell them about the Nobel Peace Prize I won. That's not important, don't tell them about all the other accolades. Tell them Martin Luther King tried to help someone along the way. If I have done that, then my living is not in vain.' I make people laugh every day. I make people smile. For people to say 'He's shucking and jiving, he's a clown...' There's more than that behind this clown."

Since taking over as "Martin's" executive producer this season, Lawrence says he has tried to improve the show, address some of his critics' more justified complaints and make Martin more suitable for the millions of kids who watch it every Sunday at 8 p.m.

"I'm enjoying 'Martin,'" he says, "and I'll do it as long as it's funny and a challenge. But if you think I'm funny on TV, wait until I get to do some movies. I can go really crazy, really be in your face. I can't wait, man."

"I can't wait."

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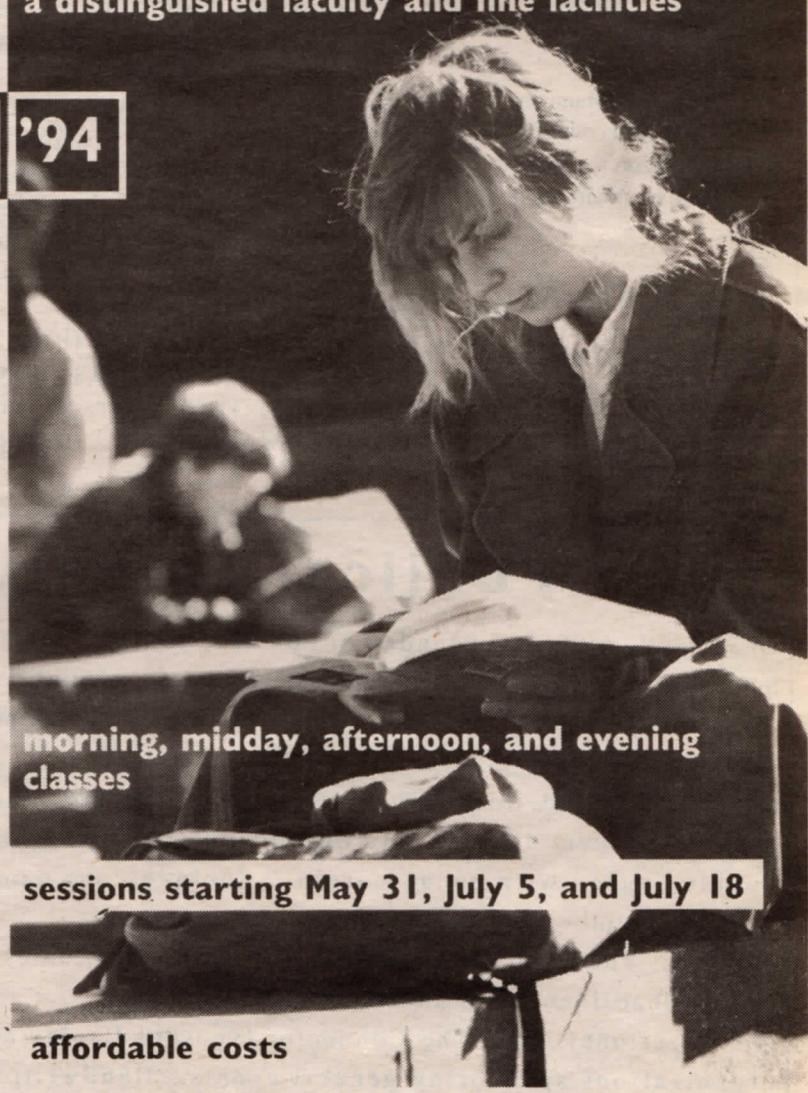


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Advice on Advising Period

Well, it's that time of the year again...no, not baseball season. We are in the thick of the advising period for the fall semester. It's the time of year when students across campus pull out their hair trying to arrange conflict-free schedules from a coursebook filled with classes that seem to do nothing *but* conflict.

I want to use this space to give some pointers on how to make this advising period as smooth and painless as possible:

•fill in the circles on the bubble sheet completely

•always use a #2 pencil because the ladies that work in the Registrar's Office now pack heat and are authorized to shoo...wait a minute, I'm sure that you know all of this already. (and if you can't figure it out you'll probably have failed out before Fall Classes start anyway)

What I really want to talk about is the **advising period**, not the odd little nuances of filling out the scantron sheet. I'm talking about more than hunting down your advisor on Friday so they can put their John / Jane Hancock in the appropriate box. I'm talking about actually sitting down with these people and making sure that you're on the right track for your desired graduation date. If you don't think your advisor knows what's going on, find someone on faculty that does.

Otherwise you might wind up in a boat that far too many seniors find themselves in: you'll have to take 28 credits in your last semester here because you didn't know about the language requirement...or you'll be stuck on the fifth floor Olsen next summer because they were actually serious about that lab thing.

Sophomores and juniors: NOW is the time to start thinking about these things. Seniors: I'm sorry I wasn't Editor last year so that I might have prevented your impending doom. Freshmen:...oh let's be honest, you don't have to worry about it yet...clip this editorial out and hang it on your refrigerator door until next year.

•And one more thing; be sure to erase all the stray pencil marks on your bubble sheet or you might find yourself sitting in "Hungarian Cabinet Making 101" in September.

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

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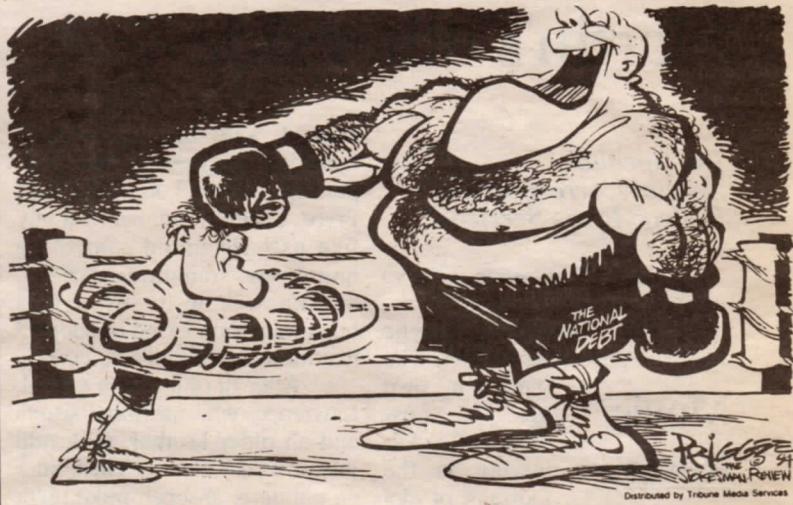
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Note That Quote

Violence is the last refuge of the incompetent.

-Salvor Hardin

"Foundation": Isaac Asimov



...it's all about C.L.A.S.S.

My name is Rashid Khan, and I tutor several engineering courses for the Centers for Learning. As I am sure many can guess, I was embarrassed to read in last week's Connector an article by Tom Bertleson which characterized CLASS student employees as "Yahoos" (and thanks, Tom, for the etymology of "Yahoo;" I can't wait to use it next time I watch Jeopardy...and hey, shouldn't you be reading that story in your British Literature II class right about now?).

Now it may be that on the day he wrote his article Mr. Bertleson was being driven nuts by the empty banter of student staff. I think I can take the liberty to speak for all CLASS student staff and say we are sorry. We take our positions seriously and want to help, not hinder, student academic efforts.

Having said that-and now I speak only for myself-I have some problems with Mr. Bertleson's chosen method of redress.

If a student staff member (or several) were bugging you, why didn't you simply ask them to stop? I mean, isn't that the most logical and obvious solution to the problem? A gentler course of action than writing your letter would have yielded quicker and more amicable results (and Mr. Bertleson, no offense, but you do not seem acclimated to this "shooting from the hip" business: I had to read your article several times to decipher your meaning).

that doosie of a run-on-and-on sentence in the first column is one for the door of the refrigerator...if it will fit). Even if you were simply feeling hostile and wanted to get even with the evil jabberers, why not report them to their superiors? Appropriate and professional behavior is important to everyone at the Centers for

Learning, and you could have gotten the offending parties summarily flogged for their inconsideration.

But no. You chose to write an insulting and exaggerated letter. It is inappropriate for you, Mr. Bertleson, to condemn an entire department on the behavior of a few students talking too loudly. Your letter serves only to damage a valuable resource to students. Imagine that I am a freshman reading your article. What have I learned? Several things: 1) There's a guy running amok on campus by the name of Tom Bertleson who cannot write his way out of an inkwell and is something of an embarrassment to the English department (you're a writing concentrator, no less!). 2) The Centers for Learning hires undisciplined and inconsiderate students (maybe there's a place for you as a writing tutor, Mr. Bertleson), 3) The Centers for Learning is not the place to go if you have to write a paper, study, or get help. By not speaking up at the time, you did your fellow students a disservice: the banter probably continued when it should have, and could have, been stopped. The computer labs saw 14,000 visits in the fall semester of 1993. Ask some of those students how they feel about the quality of the computer labs and the student staff who work there.

Your article was full of venom and completely lacking in honorable intention. There are positive ways to deal with misbehaving staff members - as I said earlier, we are professionals and expect to be treated that way. Insulting is easy, Mr. Bertleson. Next time, choose a path with meaning.

-Rashid Khan

A touch of C.L.A.S.S.

Please allow me to reply angrily once to yet another angst-driven piece of self-indulgence. Mr. Tom Bertleson would like some common courtesy from the staff at the Centers For Learning computer lab, but doesn't feel the need to allow that staff common courtesy from him.

First of all, I feel it necessary to take exception to your empty bitchin' and complainin' because I myself am a lab assistant at the above computer lab in question. Although no one in particular has been named in Mr. Bertleson's trashfest, I feel that he could try to act like a member of the human race (or would that be the humane race?) and go through the correct channels. Mr. Bertleson states that "people who are doing a good job shouldn't have to hear about this," but apparently we are going to have to aren't we Tom? Let's begin with what would normally be considered the correct channels, shall we?

First of all, I'm not sure who you might be talking about, so you have now accused all of us. Thanks, Tom. I feel that I do my job exceptionally well, and many people leave the computer lab with gratitude that they have gotten some real help with their schoolwork, and maybe even gotten some insight on how to use the computers. Maybe it's just me, but when I have a problem with someone, I like to speak up and fix the problem right then and there. Possibly if Mr. Bertleson had spoken up to the lab assistant on duty, the problem could have been fixed. If the problem had continued, he could have spoken to a supervisor on duty, and the problem would have been fixed. This smacks of the disgruntled student running to the Dean to complain about a teacher, when the teacher was never notified that there was a problem in the first place. Had Mr. Bertleson gone through the correct

procedures, he may have saved a little of his precious time and energy to write his research paper.

I'd also like to address the issue of personal attacks in a public forum. If you are concerned about the possibility of being lambasted by K. Mercurio about your grammar, then learn to write. Secondly, you should direct your comments at the correct people. K. Mercurio is not the only person who hates to see the misuse of the English language by plebes such as yourself. I case you hadn't noticed, and apparently you hadn't, most of those criticisms of grammar were mine. And you may call me a generally abstract speaking pretentious southie, but I am a music major. My concern is anyone who feels the need to advertise their close-minded opinions to the rest of the world should learn how to read and write their own language, particularly if they are planning on majoring in it. If you can't write in a clear, correct manner, chum, don't bother trying to express yourself, because we won't be able to understand you. I figure that if I can express myself at least half eloquently, than any moron should be able to. I make no pretensions about that. I don't feel that everyone should be like me, or that anyone should be like me (boy, would we be in trouble), but if you want to impress yourself and/or your friends by getting your name in the paper, at least have something valid to say, and some smarts to know how to say it.

And basically, if you have something to say to one or all of us, say it to our faces. Otherwise, can it! "I don't go to where you work and tell you how to pump gas."

This letter has nothing to do with the views of the Centers for Learning And Student Services.

-Mike Crutcher

5 Things You Can Do To Help the Earth

1. Snip six pack rings.
2. Carry a reusable coffee cup.
3. Reuse plastic bags.
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ATTENTION STUDENT LEADERS

Applications are available in the Student Information Centers and in the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services for the annual Student Leader Recognition Awards. The following awards will be presented at the Student Activities Banquet on May 5th: STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR OF THE YEAR, EMERGING STUDENT LEADER OF THE YEAR, STUDENT LEADER OF THE YEAR, CO-SPONSORED PROGRAM OF THE YEAR, AND INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM OF THE YEAR. The deadline for these applications is Friday, April 15, 1994.

MOVIE

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Franky Linero
Gloria Stella Zapata

A classical musician dreams of coming to U.S. to seek his fame and fortune. After getting a tourist VISA, he goes out looking for jobs and a place to stay dealing with all kinds of new and unexpected situations.

This film is in Spanish with subtitles in English.
Wednesday April 6th 3:30pm Media Center North Campus
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Everyone is Welcome

The Gospel of Ted Koppel

Ted Koppel, host of ABC's "Nightline" is a pretty cool guy. I mean, he really seems to handle issues fairly when he interviews people on his late night program. He doesn't come off as a stuffy conservative or a rank liberal, but just the sort of guy-next-door that everyone likes. And so we may even listen to something he said that belies his typical "middle-man" position-such as what he said at Duke University's commencement in 1987. He said, "We have actually convinced ourselves that slogans will save us. Shoot up if you must, but use a clean needle. Enjoy sex whenever and with whomever you wish, but wear a condom. No! The answer is no.

"Not because it isn't cool or smart or because you might end up in jail or dying in an AIDS ward, but because it's wrong, because we have spent 5,000 years as a race of rational human beings trying to drag ourselves out of the primeval slime by searching for truth and moral absolutes.

"In its purest form, truth is

not a polite tap on the shoulder. It is a howling reproach. What Moses brought down from mount Sinai were not the Ten Suggestions."

Koppel may have a point here. Are those ten rather simple statements, we call the Ten Commandments, some ancient form of ritual from a primitive society, or do they form the moral fabric on which we build a stable society?

The first four commandments, "You shall have no other Gods before me", "You shall not make for your self an idol...", "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God...", and "Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy" speak of our relationship with God. But the last six deal with our relationships with our fellow members of the human race.

In these commandments are the ingredients for a stable society. There is respect for family ("Honor your father and mother"), respect for life ("You shall not murder"), commitment in marriage

(You shall not commit adultery), respect for other people's property ("You shall not steal"), commitment to honesty ("You shall not give false testimony against your neighbor"), and commitment to being content with what we have ("You shall not covet...").

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that our society is crumbling. We aren't far from the days of the wild west, when the law of the jungle was the law of the land. But if we, in our own small way began observing these ten little rules for a stable society, so succinctly laid out for us in the Bible, could it make a difference.

If you are concerned about your relationship with God and would like to talk to someone about it, please feel free to contact me, either at my office (x5063) or at my home, 667-9529.

-Art Brown
Campus Ministry

Open Forum on Guns on Campus

Everyone has an opinion. Now is the time to funnel your opinions and concerns. The weapons forum is back on! Due to a slight problem with details the last one had to be cancelled, always with the intention of rescheduling. It will be held APRIL 12, from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., in the Quad Area/steps of McGauvran. I just want to make all of my fellow students aware, THIS ISSUE DOES CONCERN YOU! You may not realize it yet, but it does and will.

Many points have been dis-

cussed on this issue. We are one of the few UMass system schools that is not allowed to have their police force carry weapons. Many officers are already academy trained and have handled weapons for years. Some of them were officers for various cities, who obviously were allowed to carry weapons. Officers would ONLY be allowed to carry weapons if they were properly trained, and if I'm not mistaken, that training would be through the State Police.

COME ONE, COME AL!
This forum is not intended to be a

debate. It is supposed to be an informational session and then we can go from there. I am hoping that a vast majority of the campus police officers and select administration people will be there to assist with the dissemination of information, but most importantly YOU as a student need to be aware of what is going on. BE THERE! WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT! THANK YOU.

-Terri F. Stack
President Commuter Ass.

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The Connector currently has positions open in the following departments:

News: reporters are needed to cover campus and community events. Please contact Ed Tsai X5017

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Columnists: two columnists are needed to replace Jeff Nazzaro. Those interested should bring a sample of their writing to a Monday night meeting and speak with Nathn Butze

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Connector meetings are held Monday evenings at 6pm in Fox Hall Rm 426. Pizza and soft drinks are available following the meeting.

Dave's

COMIX

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ONCE upon a TIME FRAME

By DR. HEROTICA
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"LITTLE MISS STUFFIT"

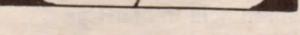
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SHE WAS BEE-YOOTIFUL. I MEAN, SHE WAS HOT. MAN, I TELL YA, I'D GIVE UP MY CEREAL BOX COLLECTION FOR HER. YEAH BABY. SHE'S SO HOT THAT EVEN SATAN COULDN'T TOUCH HER! SHE WAS A ROOOOO-AH.

SMACK!

LITTLE MISS STUFFIT LEARNED HOW TO TOUGH IT...



BY SHOOING THE TURDS AWAY...

IS THAT AN EMPTY SEAT I SEE NEXT TO YOUZ? IS THAT YOUR PERSONALITY I SEE RUNNING AWAY FROM YOU?

OUCH. THANKS, HONEY. I THINK I GOT A LITTLE CARRIED AWAY THERE. ANYWAY, THIS WOMAN'S NAME WAS MISS STUFFIT.



GO AWAY.

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AND HOW'D SHE GET A NAME LIKE THAT?



GO AWAY!

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WELL, THE OL' STORY GOES SOMETHING LIKE THIS:



GO AWAY ALREADY!!!

...ALAS, WITH HIS VOICE HE DID PAY.

DRINK? HOW 'BOUT A DOUBLE... I THINK YOU NEED A DOUBLE, BUDDY...



..!!

=SOB= ...first

Nancy...

then
probation...

now I
have to
draw
Comix
for the
Connector?!

TONYA SAYS DRAW! SEND
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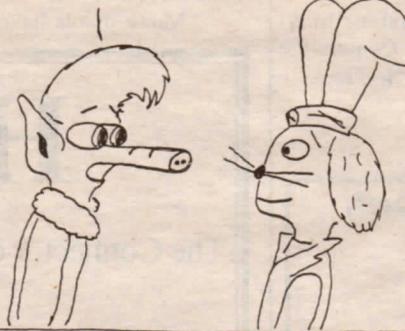
GURNEY by Daniel DiCarlo

MAN! AM I GLAD WINTER'S ALMOST OVER!

YA GOT THAT RIGHT!



TELL ME ABOUT IT! I FELT LIKE WE WERE IN ANOTHER ICE AGE!



BELOW ZERO TEMPS, BAD ROADS, CLASSES CANCELLED AND SNOW, SNOW, SNOW!

YEH! MAKES ME COLD JUST THINKING ABOUT IT!



UGH! YOU SAID IT!

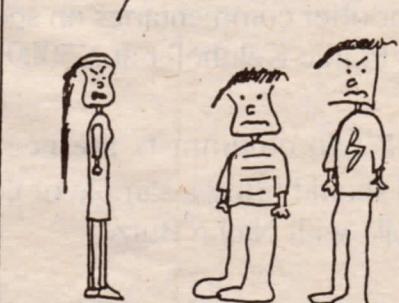


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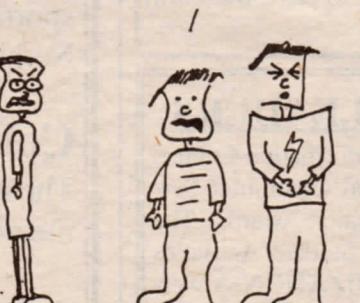
Ouch - the next guy who says the wrong thing to me is going to get his face rearranged!



Don't mind me boys, it's just time for my 'friend' to visit.



That's strange. I'd think you'd be happy if a friend was visiting.



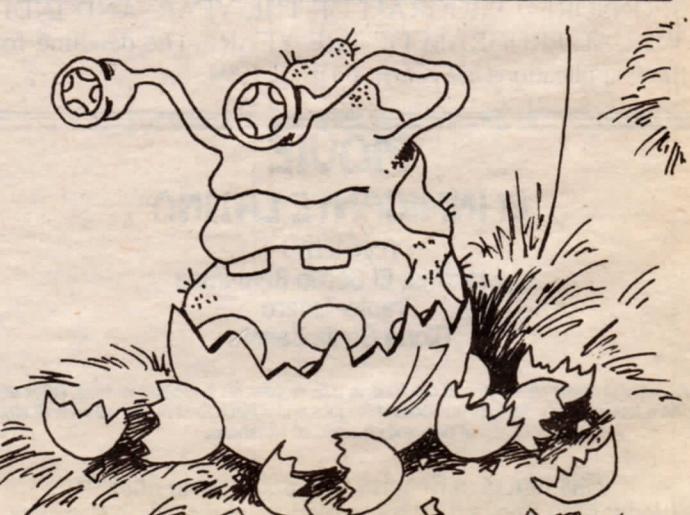
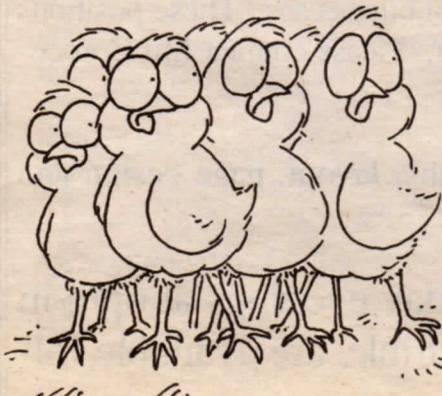
I'll never understand women.



by Tosh
Next semester, you should consider taking "Fundamentals of Conversation 101."

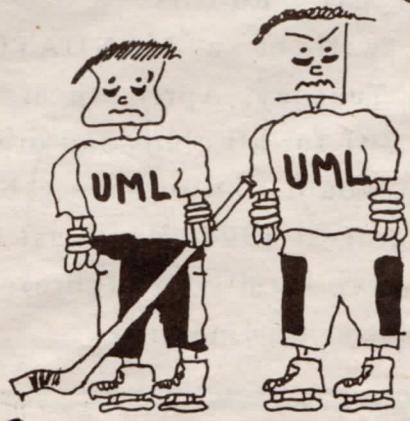


Hope you had happy spring holidays like we did!



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UML Hockey



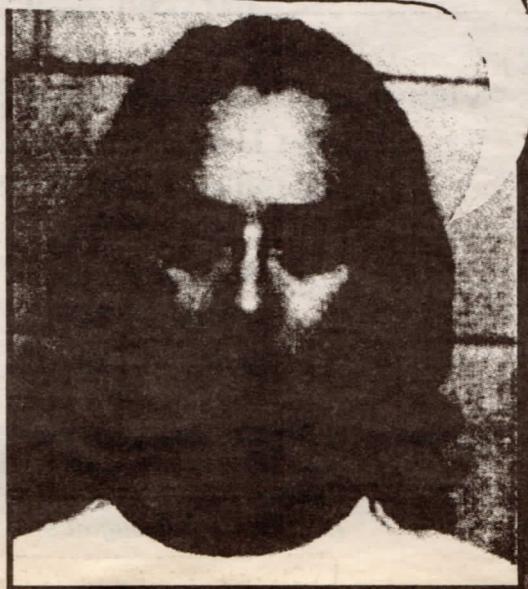
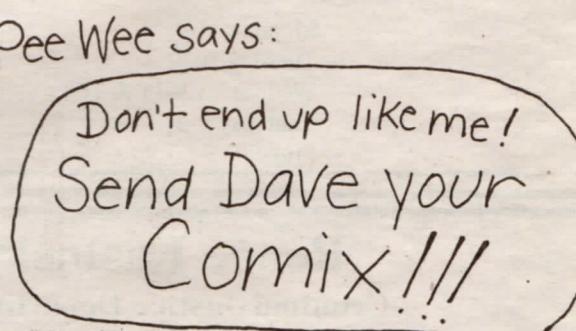
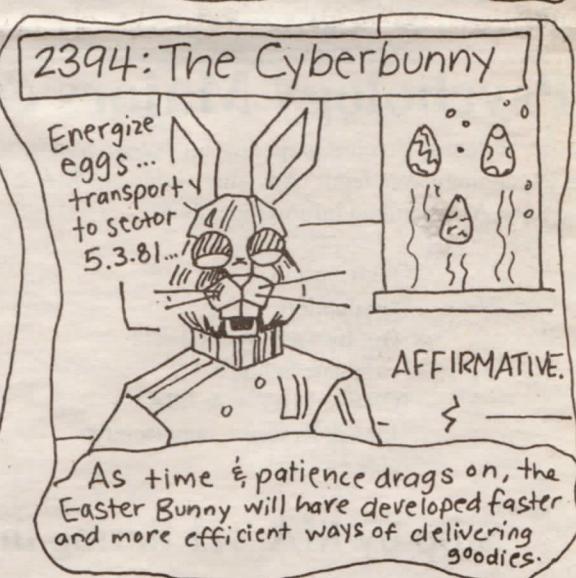
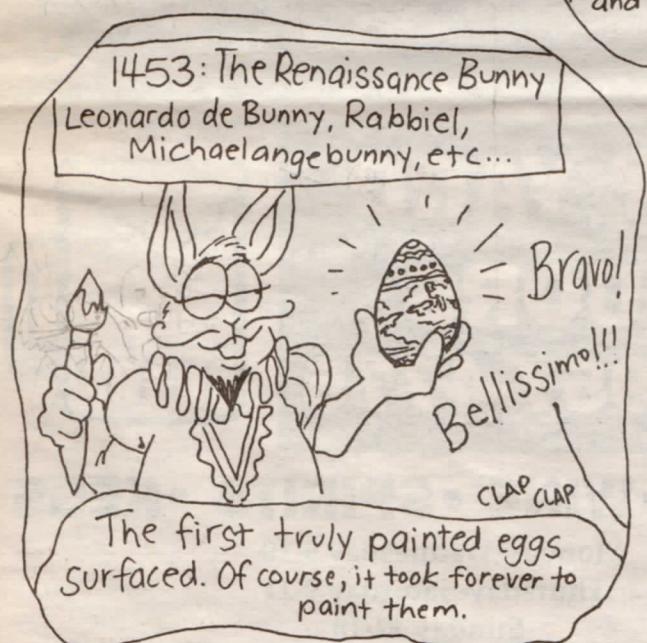
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off of your friends..



The Evolution OF the Easter Bunny (or rather, a really big space filler)

By AD BENTLEY



Protestant Worship Schedule for April

Sunday, April 3: The Resurrection of Our Lord/Easter Day
NO PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE

Sunday, April 10: The Second Sunday of Easter
HOLY COMMUNION & SUPER SUPPER, 6:00 p.m. Fox 301

Sunday, April 17: The Third Sunday of Easter
WORSHIP SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION, 6:00 p.m., Fox 301
Refreshments and conversation follow service.

Sunday, April 24: The Fourth Sunday of Easter
WORSHIP SERVICE, 6:00 p.m., Fox 301
Refreshments and conversation follow the service.
For further information, please call the
Protestant Campus Ministry Office at 454-0683 or x5014.

True Message of Easter

He himself (Jesus Christ) bore out sins in his body on the tree (cross), so that we might die to sins and live for righteousness... **1 Peter 2:24**

...and who through the Spirit of holiness was declared with power to be the Son of God by his resurrection from the dead: Jesus Christ our Lord. **-Romans 1:4**

*Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship
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Renée Kasinsky

Criminal Justice Department
UMASS Lowell

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Spring Carnival 1994

Club booths

There will be a MANDATORY Meeting on Tuesday, April 5th at 4:00 p.m. in Fox 301 for all clubs and organizations who would like to have a booth at Spring Carnival 1994. You must have a representative from your club/organization present at this meeting.

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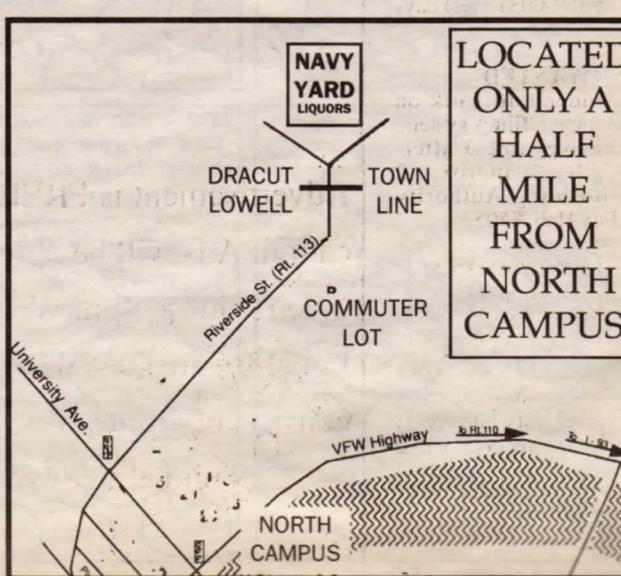
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Muslim Student Association (MSA)

The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518.

Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building every Friday from 12:45 - 1:15. Salat-ul-ISHA is performed every day in the basement of Catholic Center at 8pm.

Halaqa is held in the same place on Friday at 7:00pm. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellahH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

AA Meeting
The "Still Learning" AA group has started meeting again on campus in Fox 604 Tuesdays 12-1:30. For further info, call Dr. John Bayliss 934-4331

Campus Ambassadors
Christian Fellowship invites you to stop by Fox 617 on Thurs. evenings at 7pm for Bible study, prayer, Christian music and a nice time.

Activities Commission

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00pm in Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of Fox. All are welcome to attend!

Political Science Club

We meet Mondays @ 1pm in the Political Science Department Office in Coburn Hall. For more information please contact John Wooding or Karen Zanni @ X5482 or Jacques Dessin @ X5451. We hope to see you there!

UML Bowling Club

Anyone who wants to have a good time with friends or bowl competitively is wel-

come to come to Brunswick Lowell Lanes Thursdays at 3:30pm. For more info. please contact Pat at 454-7812 or Christy at 256-6591

Spanish Club
FREE SPANISH TUTORING for all students. If any student is interested please stop by at The Spanish Club Office (Rm 357, McGauvran Student Union) and make an appointment.

Alpine Club
Meetings are held Mondays at 6:00pm in Fox Hall 609B.

Cultural Pluralists

Tuesdays 8pm in Donahue Hall. Anyone interested in participating in cultural activities on and off campus. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Ed Pean at 934-6404 or Arthur Newman at 934-6411

M.E.I.S.A.
Music Entertainment Industry Student Association holds meeting Mondays at 4pm in Durgin Rm 306.

Obsessive Compulsive Anonymous
OCA offers a twelve step approach to recovery. We meet Mondays from 1 - 2 pm in McGauvran SUB Rm 334

SCUBA Club

Weekly meetings for certified divers to plan dives in Rockport, Gloucester, Beverly and other popular dive spots. If you are not certified and thinking about diving, call for information on classes at local dive shops. Call Jason for more information 934-5627 Box 346 email GuarinoJ

Literary Society
We will be holding elections on Monday April 4th at 3pm in McGauvran 334

National Society of Black Engineers

NSBE is back running again and we are looking for comments, suggestions, and ideas for this year and definitely next. Our club meeting will be held April 6 at 3:30pm in SO 407

Psychology Club
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PSI CHI, the National Honor Society in Psychology, announced the results of their annual officer elections at their meeting on Tuesday, March 22, 1994. Elected to hold office in the 1994-1995 year: President, Donna Woodbury; Vice President, Ruth Kinghorn; Secretary, Consiglia Scandone; Treasurer, Ellen Shiner. The officers were installed at the annual Induction Ceremony on Tuesday evening, March 29, where Psi Chi was proud to induct a total of 27 new members. New members are encouraged to attend the bi-weekly Psi Chi meetings held in the Psych. lounge in Mahoney Hall on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. All members are welcome to attend the final meetings scheduled for April 5, April 19, and May 3, 1994.

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- Hematoctrit Measurement
- Genetic Counseling
- Clinical Laboratory Science Videotape
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- Smoking Cessation
- HIV/AIDS
- Computerized Health Risk Assessment Form
- Blood Typing
- PC Demonstrations
- EMT Emergency Vehicle
- Stress Management
- Stress Dots

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DOWNTOWN LOWELL SPRING CELEBRATION

The Downtown Lowell Business Community is looking to have what they call... A Spring Celebration. It will be held on May 14, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. The city is looking to close certain streets to allow for people to stroll around and enjoy the many things the city is offering such as different street vendors, local business institutions, possibly a band, and many other fun activities.

The Downtown Lowell Business Association would like to have many students participating in this event. majors such as Marketing, Graphic Arts, and/or musicians, could be very beneficial to this event as well as publicity for yourself. Your involvement would be greatly appreciated. If you are interested please leave a message for Terri Stack or Chris Rochette, on the SGA Hotline at 934-5006.

Terri F. Stack
 Board of Directors, Downtown Lowell Business Association

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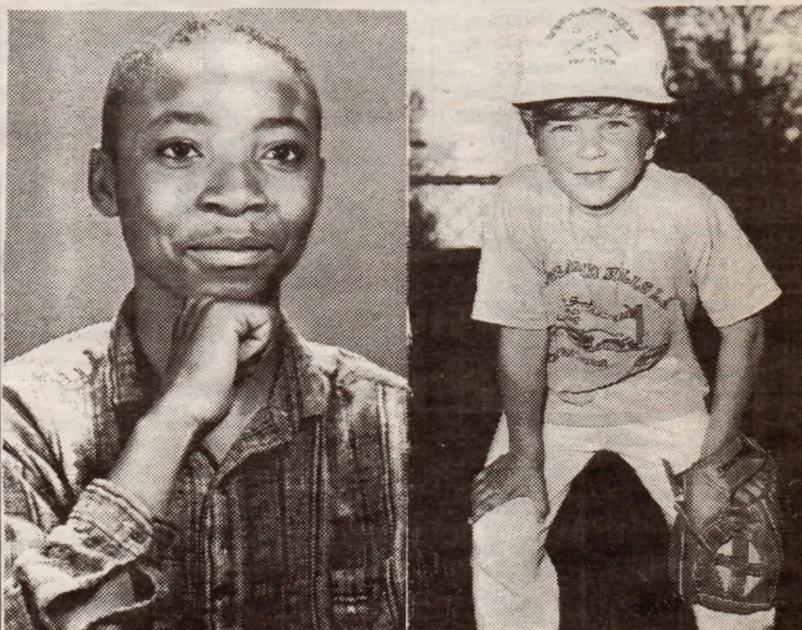
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Red Sox Game

The Accounting Society is planning a field trip to Fenway Park to see the Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox on April 18, 1994. The event is open to all students. Those interested can sign-up at the Office - PA 213. We are limited to 45 seats so sign-up is on a first come - first serve basis.



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Spanish Club

The Spanish Club would like to invite everyone to attend a discussion held by Mrs. Lan Pho of the Minority Student Affairs. It will be April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in The Spanish Club Office, Rm. 357, McGauvran Student Union.

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| 4-14 | Swept Away |
| 4-21 | Summer Night |
| 4-28 | A Fistful of Dollars |
| 5-5 | The Good, The Bad and The Ugly |

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University Policy on Smoking in the Workplace

This policy is promulgated for the purpose of promoting a safe and healthy environment within the University including the residence halls. It is intended to reduce the risks associated with exposure to tobacco smoke while minimizing the inconvenience to smokers. This policy is in conformance with the policy established by the Executive Office for Administration and Finance, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PLEASE OBSERVE ALL NO SMOKING AREAS

NO SMOKING AREAS: Any room in which business meetings are regularly conducted, or in which a business meeting is in progress; Health service areas; Classrooms and laboratories (including computer terminal rooms); Stairwells, hallways, restrooms, and elevators; All work and office areas, including private offices; Food service areas/cafeterias with seating capacity of 75 or less.

BUILDINGS/AREAS WHICH ARE TO REMAIN COMPLETELY SSMOKE FREE

NORTH CAMPUS

Alumni Library
Marilyn Evans Lounge
Health Services
Bourgeois Hall
Leitch Hall
Olsen Building
Olney Building

WEST CAMPUS

Pasteur Hall
Engineering Building
SOUTH CAMPUS
Durgin Hall
Weed Hall
Coburn Hall
Mahoney Hall

DESIGNATED SMOKING AREAS

Within these buildings, smoking is allowed only in the areas designated below:

NORTH CAMPUS

Falmouth/Kitsun, 3rd Floor Juncture; Southwick/Commuter Lounge, TV Lounge; Cumnock, Foyer, lowest level; Costello, Left side corridor from trophy cases to door adjacent to pool; Ball Building, First Floor, Building Entrance near Security Office/dispatcher Area; Lydon Library-Staff: Room 107 (staff lounge) and Room 402 & Students: Media Services hallway basement level; Maintenance Garage Breakroom; Power Plant Second floor.

SOUTH CAMPUS

Allen House Basement/Grounds Crew Area; Dining Hall-Selected tables designated by the Food Service (ARA); Dugan-Foyer near entrance; O'Leary Library-Staff-Staff lounge, first floor, mezzanine level near room 150, Students-Walkway between O'Leary and McGauvran Student Union; Power Plant-Breakroom and boiler controls area; McGauvran Student Union-Walkway between Student Union and O'Leary Library.

RESIDENCE HALLS

NO SMOKING PERMITTED IN ANY RESIDENCE HALL PUBLIC AREA UNLESS SPECIFICALLY POSTED.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Fox Hall Student Union Floors 1-6 only: first floor center lobby and, during meal times only, in the dining hall at designated tables. Elevator lobbies on each floor. Fox Residence Hall-Floors 7-18: front elevator lobbies on each floor. Bourgeois Hall-No smoking in any area. Leitch Hall-No smoking in any area. Sheehy/Concordia Hall-Tiled area of first floor lobby entrance. Eames Hall-T.V. room first floor. Smith Hall-T.V. room and study room first floor. Donahue Hall-Tiled area in 1st Floor Lobby. ALL DINING HALLS- at designated table only.

In consideration of the appearance of University grounds and building interiors, please insure disposal of smoking materials in the appropriate receptacles. Please do not extinguish smoking materials on walls, floors or carpeting.

For buildings that are completely smoke free, receptacles have been placed outside the entrances. Please use them.

Acknowledging that successful implementation of this policy requires a cooperative effort and mutual respect as well as sensitivity on the part of smokers and non-smokers, the following steps will be taken to alleviate conflicts.

The Personnel Department has established and sponsored awareness and smoking cessation programs for those employees who wish to stop smoking.

Problems or disputes arising out of the implementation of this policy shall be referred to the Personnel Department for discussion and resolution.

Students wishing to discuss violations of this policy should contact the Office of University Life (x2100) Cumnock Hall.

Susan A. Goodwin
Vice Chancellor for
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University Of Massachusetts-Lowell Cambodian New Year Celebration

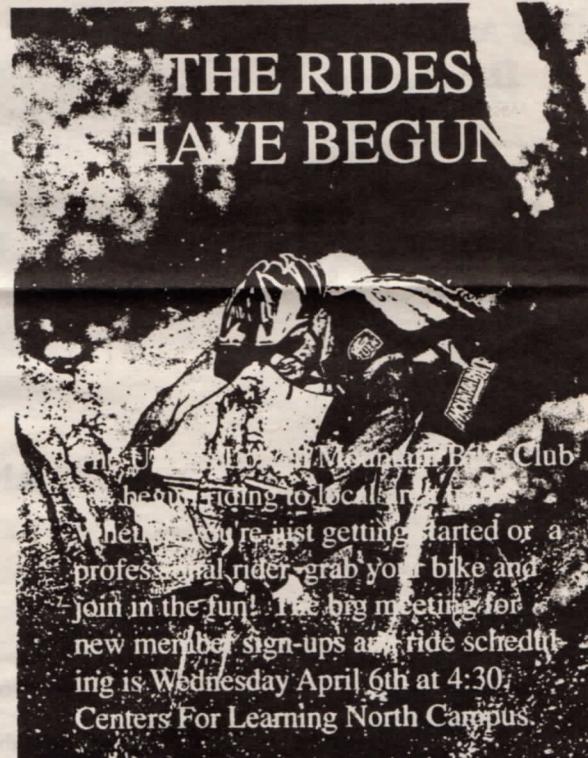
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The Literary Society

O'Leary 419

Tentative Schedule of Events for Spring 93-94
Meetings are held Mondays, 3:00 p.m.

McGauvran 334

Officers can be reached by leaving a note in the Literary Society's mailbox, O'Leary 412.

Officers:

Pres. Kathy Mercurio
V.P. Cindy Moran
Sec. Nicole Miraglia
Treas. Michael Crutcher
Ed. *Pearl* Frank Grande

Yes folks, these are just some of the things we have planned for spring semester. What? Not enough? Well, we are planning to see Medea when it comes to the Lowell Auditorium. But feel free to suggest things! For instance, instead of going to The Coffee Mill some Friday night, we could go to a play. Or a poetry slam. And don't forget our journal, the *Lowell Pearl*. Submit your stuff! Let's have a great semester!

Mon., Apr. 4, 3:00 p.m.
Meeting and Dis.: American Trancendentalism

Fri. Apr. 8, 6:00 p.m.
Poetry Readings, The Coffee Mill, Palmer Street

Tues., Apr. 12, 3:00 p.m.
Meeting and Dis.: Walt Whitman

Thur., Apr. 14, 7:00 p.m.
The Unbearable Lightness of Being, Media Ctr.

Sat., Apr., 16, 11:00 a.m.
Children's Reading Hour, Pollard Library

Mon., Apr. 18, 3:00 p.m.
Meeting and Dis.: Lit. of the Lowell Area

Centers for Learning

- The Write Place - Schedule for Writing Tutors

Note: We encourage you to make an appointment with a writing tutor well in advance of your paper's due date-the earlier the appointment, the more that can be accomplished.

NORTH CAMPUS (SO311, ext. 2939)

Monday: Amit Mathur - 8:00am-9:30am; Amit Mathur - 11:30am-12:30pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Frank Grande - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Tuesday: Cindy Moran - 8:00am-10:30am; Ken Provencher - 10:30am-1:30pm; Kathy Mercurio - 2:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Wednesday: Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-11:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-12:00pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Chris Ware - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Thursday: Hildegard Jones - 9:00am-1:00pm; Dan Ewing - 1:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Friday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-11:00am; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Kathy Mercurio - 2:30pm-6:00pm

Saturday: Ken Provencher - 10:30am-4:00pm

SOUTH CAMPUS (O'Leary Library, Third Floor, ext. 2942)

Sunday: Cindy Moran - 1:00pm-6:00pm

Monday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:00am; Kathy Mercurio - 12:30pm-2:30pm; Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-10:00pm; Cindy Moran - 3:00pm-8:00pm

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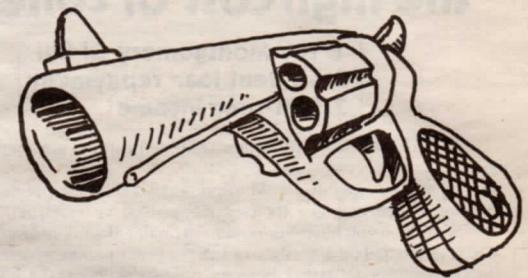
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Need more hours? Give Doug White a call at x2939(SO311 on North Campus)

Open Forum On Guns for Campus Police



**Tuesday
April 12, 1994
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Quad Area
Steps of McGauvran**

The Returning Students Association RSA Bulletin

For all Encore Students and Adult Learners:

The end of Spring Semester '94 is fast approaching. It's time for us, as a club, to take inventory of all our accomplishments and reflect on our direction for next year. In the last three semesters we have tripled in paid membership, and have grown from a club in name only to one that is vital, involved, and highly visible on campus. We have earned the respect of SGA and other clubs, and are easily recognized by most, simply as RSA. This year, among other things, we have participated in Family Day, sponsored a Santa Fund, and just recently, hosted an extremely successful trip into Boston to see "Shear Madness."

At the end of this semester, at least three of our present officers will be stepping down - one is graduating and two others will be highly involved in programs within their majors for their senior year. RSA is YOUR club. It is meant to work for YOU!! In order for this club to continue successfully, it needs YOUR HELP and SUPPORT. We need all of you to become involved, and some of you in particular, to consider running for office for next year. Without a full slate of officers for 1994-95, we will be denied access to our own hard-earned club room in the fall. Don't let all our gains and achievements waste away!

Nominations will be held form April 4th thru 15th. Elections will follow April 18th thru 22nd. Stop by our RSA club room, 338, 3rd floor, McGauvran, any time during these days to cast your votes and get involved!

Returning Students Association

The Returning Students Association (RSA) invited students, family and friends to join the zany cast of Shear Madness to help solve Boston's oldest murder mystery, March 16, at the Charles Playhouse.

Tickets to see the longest running non-musical play in the US, including bus transportation from Lovejoy parking lot sold out in two days. Descending by bus through heavy snow in Lowell down to the raw drizzle in Boston, was a convenient, safe and relaxing commute to the theater district. Inside, the audience forgot the winter storm during the two-hour, fast-paced, absorbing, "interactive" theater.

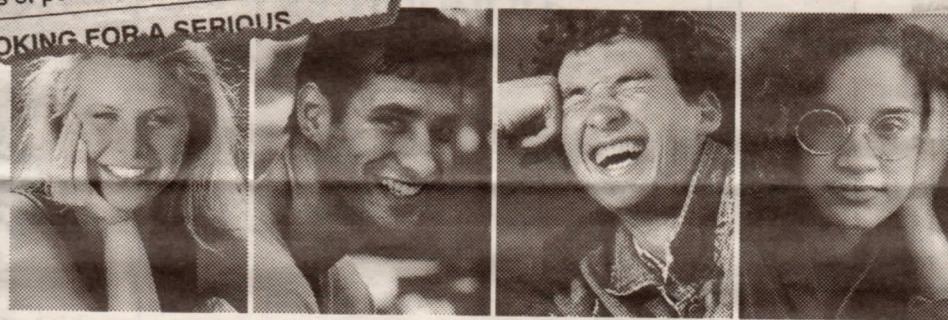
The intimate cabaret-style theater, together with the friendly, professional six-member cast, invited the audience to participate in solving the murder mystery. The cast, continually improvising, exchanging ad libs and timely political or local quips with both the audience and their fellow actors, weave such a spell of craziness over the audience that we are eager to interrogate the four murder suspects. The audience decides "who dunit" and the plot is played out according to their votes. This award-winning, 15-year-old Boston company is one of many Shear Madness productions held throughout the US, as well as Mexico City, Tel Aviv and Budapest.

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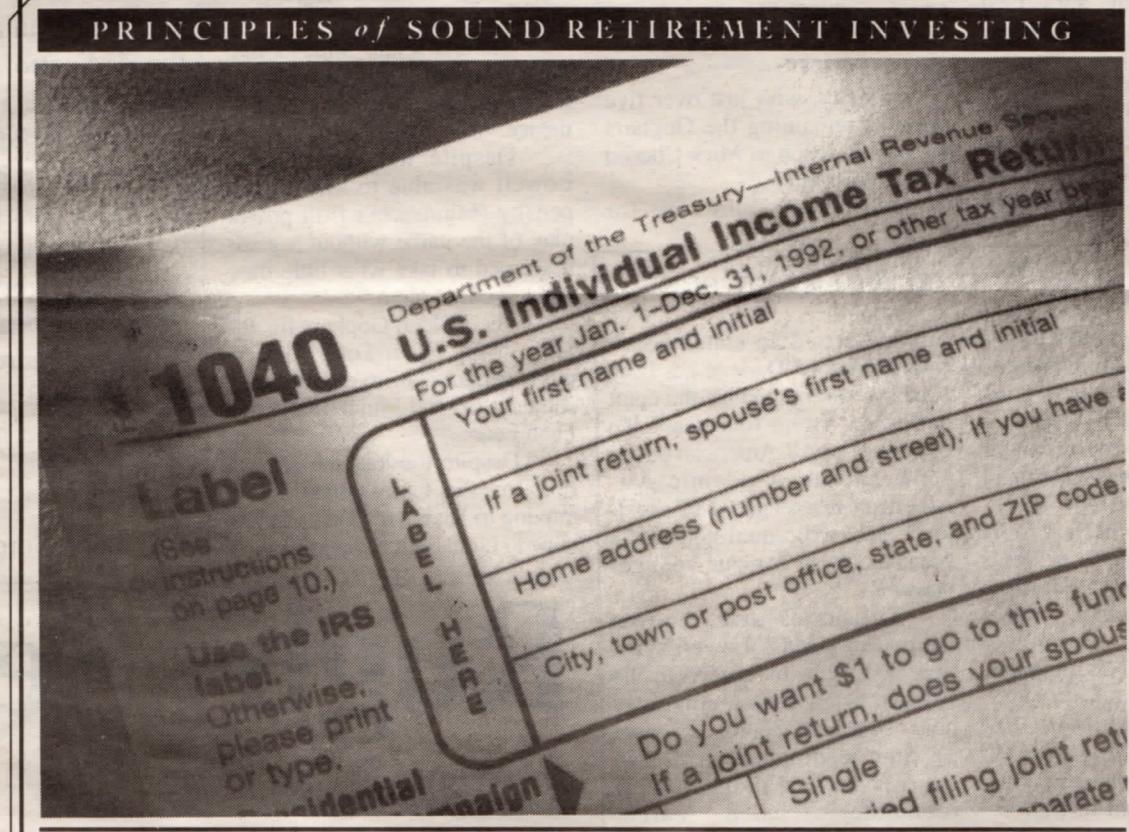


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Hockey Season Ends

from front page

Roloson stopped all eight shots he saw in third period and the Chiefs killed off three penalties to give UMass Lowell their first Division One NCAA Tournament win ever.

Once again special teams excelled for the Chiefs as the killed off eight of nine Michigan State powerplays and scored on two of their own. The Chiefs remarkable penalty killing (89.6%) led the nation and kept them going in the Hockey East tournament when they killed 13 of 14 against the UNH Wildcats.

The Chiefs penalty killing would not be enough, however, when they went against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota in the second round of the NCAA's.

The Chiefs came out hot. After the two teams traded shot for the first ten minutes UMass Lowell got on the board first with David Mayes second goal of the season.

After Bullock circled around in the Minnesota zone he found Mayes alone in the slot and Mayes blasted the shot past Callahan the Golden Gopher goaltender.

The Chiefs would then fight to stay ahead for the next forty five minutes, and UMass Lowell seem to have full control of the game until the end of the second period.

Awards Keep Coming...

Dwayne Roloson and Shane Henry continued their super season by both being named to the Eastern Hockey Division One All-Americans.

Shane Henry who also made the Hockey East All-Star team ended up with eleven goals and lead the Chiefs in assists with thirty-seven. His forty-eight points put him second on the Chiefs and among the leaders in Hockey East.

Roloson finished with one of the best seasons ever by a UMass Lowell goaltender. With twenty-three wins, a .909 save percentage, and a 2.76 goals against average, Roloson finished among the UMass all time greats in all categories.

Roloson also became one of the most decorated Chiefs ever. After being named Hockey East Player of the Year, a Hockey East First Team All-Star, and to the Hockey East All-Tournament Team, Roloson went on to be named to the NCAA West Regional All-Tournament Team and now All-American.

-Philip Kelnhofer

However, when the teams came out onto the ice for the third period it became obvious that the Chiefs were running out of gas.

The toll of playing two playoff caliber teams in two nights became too much for the Chiefs as the Golden Gophers out shot the Chiefs 14-2 in third stanza.

Finally, with just over five minutes remaining the Gophers put past Roloson as Mick Checco evened the score.

There it would stay for

another period and a half. As the game became the longest regional game ever, then the longest UMass Lowell game ever. Throughout both overtimes Minnesota carried the play as the Chiefs legs would no longer hold themselves.

Six and a half minutes into the second overtime the Chiefs got caught with two many men on the ice.

Despite the fact UMass Lowell was able to kill off that penalty (Minnesota's fifth power play of the game without a goal) it seemed to take what little they had left out of them.

The Golden Gophers finally put it away when Tony Nielsen put a perfect shot over Roloson's shoulder to send Minnesota to the Final Four.

Despite the loss the season remains the Chiefs best since moving to Division One and they hope to build on it for next year.

A Closer Look

A Caring Student Athlete

This past weekend our UMass Lowell Hockey team traveled to Michigan for the NCAA tournament. A trip that was completely sponsored by the NCAA. This trip cost our athletic department absolutely nothing. However the NCAA only foots the bill for healthy and eligible players.

When the Chiefs left Logan on Friday, they forgot one major contributor to their success, Eric Brown. Eric Brown was a valuable member of the Chiefs unit, until his hand was broken in a game against UNH.

I just wonder about one thing, how much does our Athletic Department care about it's athlete's? How much would a plane ticket have cost anyway? Is giving Eric Brown a chance to take part in the excitement of the Chiefs first NCAA tournament since the mid 1980's, not worth the price of a plane ticket? He did after all break his arm in the line of duty.

Being an athlete myself I have always questioned the dedication of our athletic department to its athletes, but this is the lowest! While watching the Chiefs battle the Golden Gophers from Minnesota, I noticed a player on the Minnesota bench wearing street clothes. He had a cast on his wrist, I then said to myself, why is Eric Brown, sitting two stools over from me at Astro's? A word of advice to the Athletic Department. First class programs start with the little things, like taking an injured player to the NCAA's. My heart goes out to Eric Brown, and I hope that our athletic department will be more considerate of its athletes in the future.

P. S. Show Some Class!

Rugby Set to Go

Jim McSweeney
Connector Contributor

The Rugby club had one thing in mind when making its schedule for this season, to play a better caliber of teams which will help them improve. Last season the Rugby Team easily disposed of the first seven teams they played. When they went to the division semi-finals they were rudely awakened by a division III team that played just as well as any division I or II team. For Lowell's club to defend their league title, and to win in a more division they have to play a tougher schedule with division I and II teams. The schedule for this season reflects this and has teams on it from division I, II, and the three top ranked teams in division III.

This more competitive schedule was evident last Saturday when Lowell took on Division II WPI. Lowell was out matched and outplayed by an experienced WPI Club resulting in a 20-5 A-side loss and a 25-0 B-side loss. In the A game WPI struck first with a Tri (similar to a football touchdown and worth five points) and by making the 22 meter kick after, establishing a 7-0 lead. Soon after WPI increased their lead to ten by successfully hitting a 35 meter kick. It was Lowell's turn now and Burke Driscoll intercepted WPI's sideline throw in and plunged in from five meters. Although Burke was impressive on the field many were not impressed with his off the field antics. Let's just say many learned more about Burke than we would have cared to of. After Burke scored there would be no more scoring until the second half.

When the second half started WPI picked up where they had left off and scored again early in the second half. Scoring once more late in the game WPI closed the book on Lowell with a 20-5 win. Lowell started seven first time A-side players who all played well. They were: Burke Driscoll, Aaron Cianchette, Jeff Butz, Rob Miller along with Fat-Head, Bevin and Bunion.

Lowell's B-side did not fare much better in their 25-0 loss. Many first year players played exceptionally well and found out what rugby was all about. The rookie scrum looked strong and has the potential to compete. The backs strung the ball out well and played strong defense. Exceptional tackles were made by Rob Miller and Rectum Simon. Congratulations to Chris Vermachelli for showing the backs it is ok to kick the ball. Lowell hopes to redeem themselves next week with their game in Rhode Island against RIC. The rest of the season's games are as follows:

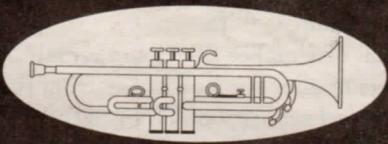
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| April | 2 | at | RIC |
| | 9 | at | Bentley (tournament) |
| | 16 | at | Providence (Rugby Imports invitational tournament) |
| | 23 | home | Tournament (across from the Crew Boat House 1:00) |
| | 28 | home | Stonehill *Spring Carnival Night* |
| May | 7 | home | TBA |

Our heart goes out to the Polish Missile who was sidelined with a scraped chin and to the rookies who did not show up to Miller's house.

*By the way Horn, that was beyond the limits of good taste!

For more information about practice or games call Jim at 459-4225.

Marching Band Notes



Deb Huber
Connector Contributor

The University of Massachusetts Lowell Marching Band has begun to put together a program for the season to come. If you are interested in joining the Band this fall, you may register (on your bubble sheet) for 76.106 section 201.

A quick capsule: the band consists of instrumentalists (brass, woodwind, percussion, guitar, synth, electronics, vocalists) as well as colorguard & twirlers. We perform at football games, shows, parades and exhibitions as well as participating in university events. Unlike most marching bands, we do have a full array of electronics on the field. Our show this year featured tunes by Pat Metheny, Chick Corea, Al Jarreau, the Yellowjackets and the New York Voices.

If you are interested in the band, but want more information, please call 934-3883 or send a note to: Marching Band, Durgin Hall, Lowell, MA 01854.

Recreational Sports Update

Recreational Sports Instructional Program

| Location | Day / Time | Begin | End | Fee |
|------------------------------|---------------------|---------|-------|---------|
| | Advanced Tennis | | | |
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| | Crew-Rowing | | | |
| Boat House | Saturday 11am - 1pm | 4/16 | 4/16 | \$5.00 |
| | Golf | | | |
| Ronnie's Steak House, Dracut | Tue or Thur 6pm-7pm | 4/12-14 | 5/3-5 | \$30.00 |

*Registration forms available in the Recreational Sports Office, Rm. 313 Costello Gym, 934-2348.

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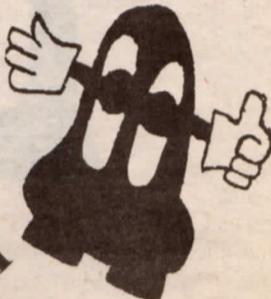
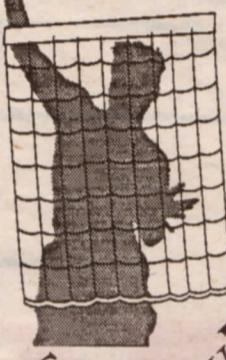
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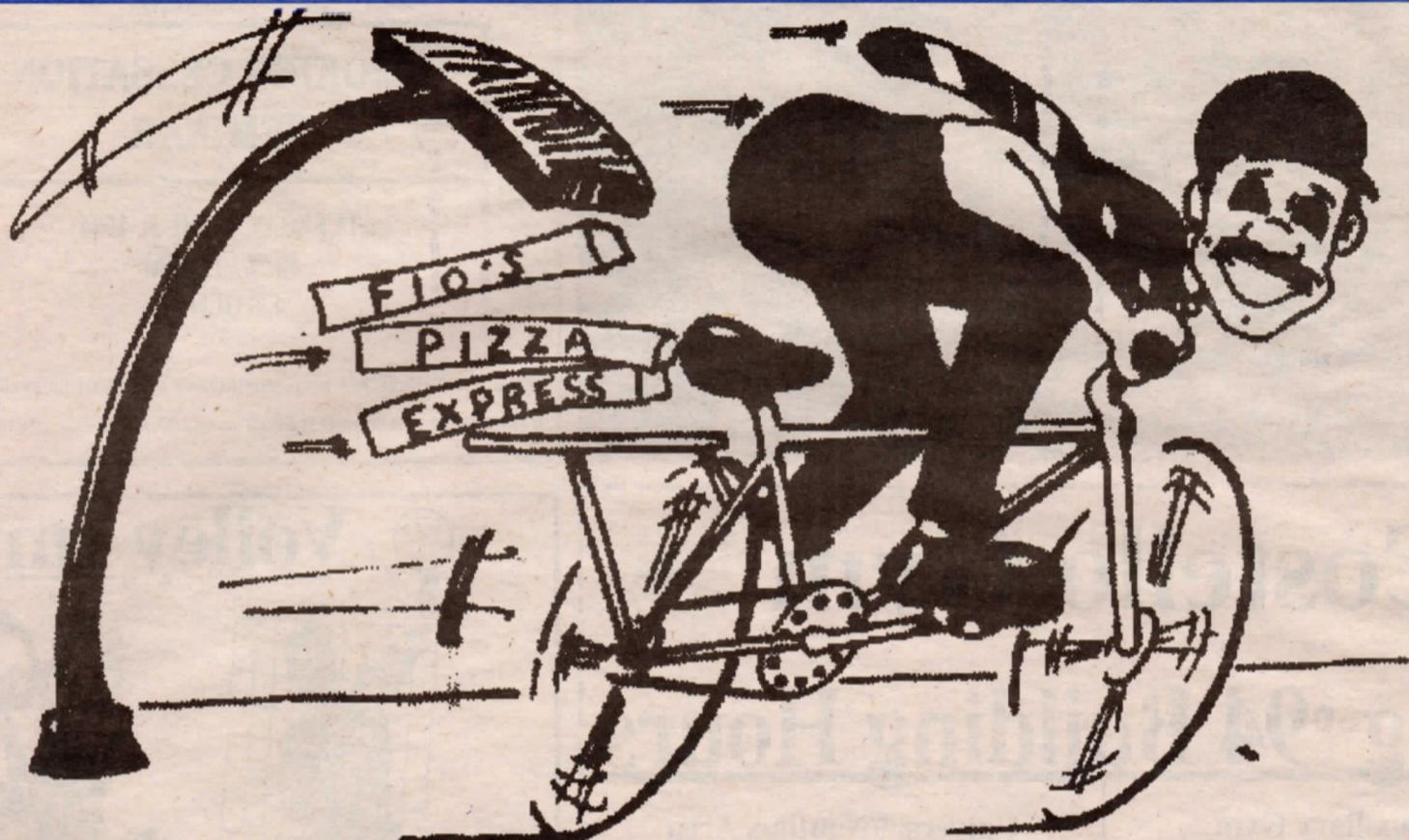
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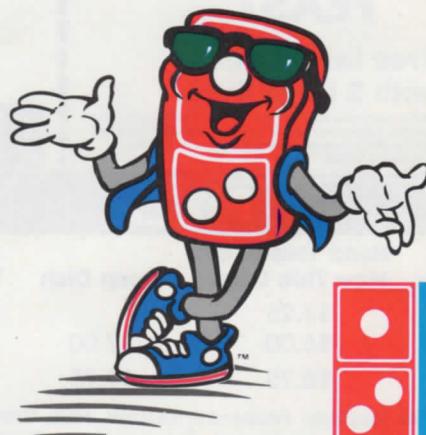
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